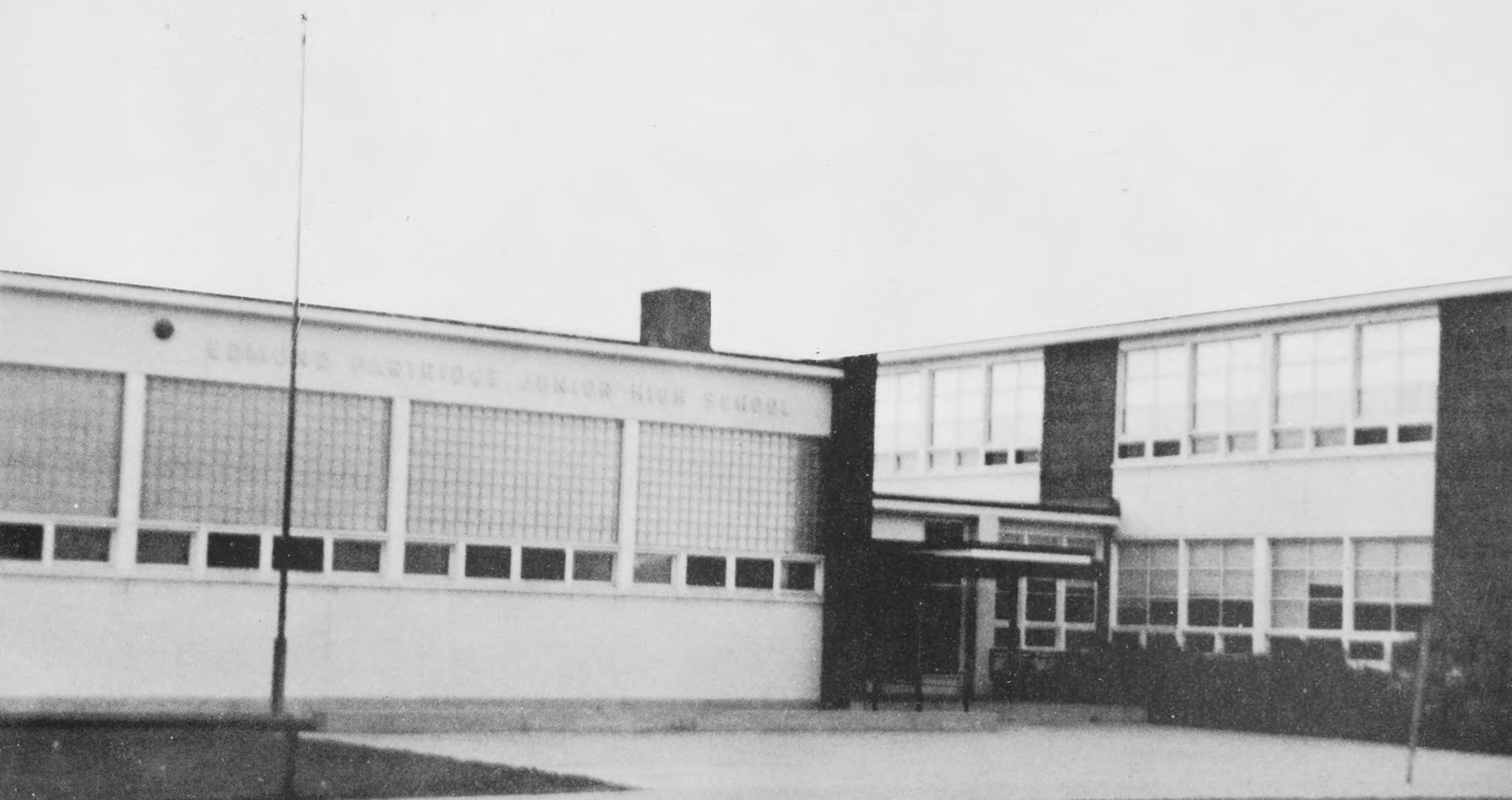


THE **Banner**

EDMUND PARTRIDGE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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THE BANNER



The school year of 1964-65 is drawing to a close and my hope is that the hours you have spent in Edmund Partridge School have been rewarding ones.

The years spent in Junior High School are difficult ones. This is the great adjustment period where students become physically and mentally mature — where they are sorted according to inclination and ability — where they formulate some plan, be it very hazy for the future.

If you can look back upon this year and say that you have contributed to your progress according to your ability, then you have had a successful year.

In addition to achieving satisfactory academic results it is very necessary to develop other characteristics of a good citizen, some of which are reliability, honesty, a sense of right and wrong and respect for the rights of others. Are you satisfied with the results you have achieved?

To those who are leaving, I hope your years here have been profitable and rewarding and that you will carry with you many fond memories of your days at this school. May I express a word of appreciation for your loyalty and support in the various school activities.

May I express, also, my appreciation to the teaching staff, who have, during my short time here, spared neither time nor effort to supply the students with the best possible learning situation.

To those of you who have made this yearbook possible, my congratulations on a job well done.

To all of you, my very best wishes for the future.

J. H. Partridge

Principal



Every stage in human development brings with it certain tasks, new hurdles to surmount, new privileges to enjoy.

Your junior high school years are perhaps the most significant years of your life. This is a time of transition from the dependence of childhood to the responsibility of adulthood. It is a time of exploring new endeavours, a time when you are confronted with many new opportunities for experiences that will help you discover your own interests and potentialities, your ability to measure up to new challenges and new freedoms with their accompanying responsibilities and obligations.

The extent to which you can discover your true self and measure up to these new responsibilities during junior high years determines in large measure the success with which you will meet Life's challenges hereafter. Do not, therefore, be tempted, to seek only personal pleasure and enjoyment; seek rather in each new task the deeper satisfaction to be gained from achievement, from the knowledge that through each challenge you as a person can rise to new heights. Whatever difficulties you may encounter, whatever temptations may arise, lose not sight of your sense of the real values in life.

I like the thought expressed in these oft-quoted lines from an anonymous writer:

"I have to live with myself and so
I want to be fit for myself to know,
I want to be able, as days go by,
Always to look myself straight in the eye.
I don't want to stand at setting of sun
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know;
I never can fool myself, and so
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free."

Ruby V. Joyce

Vice Principal



Row 3:	Mr. Drozda,	Mr. White,	Mr. Webster,	Mr. Porteous,	Mr. Neufeld.
Row 2:	Mr. Judt,	Mr. Shulz	Miss Wicks,	Mrs. Ferg,	Mr. Kluchnik.
Row 1:	Mr. Demkiw,	Miss Collins,	Miss Chapman,	Miss Busch,	Mrs. Joyce.



Row 3:	Mr. Redekopp,	Mr. Turner,	Mr. Peeler,	Mr. Penner,	Mr. Arnould.
Row 2:	Mr. Davidiuk,	Mr. DeCaire,	Mrs. Currie,	Miss MacQuarrie,	Mr. Hallas.
Row 1:	Mr. Partridge,	Mrs. Freeman,	Mrs. Blatt,	Miss Murray	Mr. Karlowsky



VALEDICTORY

Mr. Partridge, Mrs. Joyce, Honoured Guests, Parents, Members of the Teaching Staff, and Fellow Graduates.

Today marks an important milestone for the graduating class, for we are formally bidding farewell to Edmund Partridge Junior High, our second home for the past three years. I deeply appreciate the honour of having been chosen to speak on behalf of my classmates on this significant occasion.

To some of us, "graduating" simply means a new school to look forward to after a two month summer vacation. This, in a sense, is true but the real meaning of graduation lies deeper. It means that we have finished a challenge that was before us and now we must again walk another mile on the highway of life and face but another challenge. We will be expected to accept newer and greater responsibilities and we must be prepared to throw off our sometimes childish ways and become mature young adults able to meet the never ceasing demands of the modern world.

If I may, I would like to quote a few lines from a poem written by a great American poet, the late Robert Frost.

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep
And miles to go before I sleep."

We, too, have promises to keep and miles to go before our sleep. Our journey has just begun. We will be entering high school — a very important step in our education. Our success at this level can determine what our next steps will be. For some it will be the end of their formal education. Others, however, will continue on to higher forms of education, such as university or college. Then, we must enter some field where we are able to prove ourselves and bring honour to those who helped us.

Canada, as well as other countries of the world, is growing in population. With the decreasing demand for employment, only the best educated and well trained will get the jobs. Fellow graduates, it is important for us to realize right now that the world we shall control demands quality — quality brought about through education. Only when we have completed our schooling will we be able to say that we have walked a few more miles on that rough and sometimes rocky highway of life.

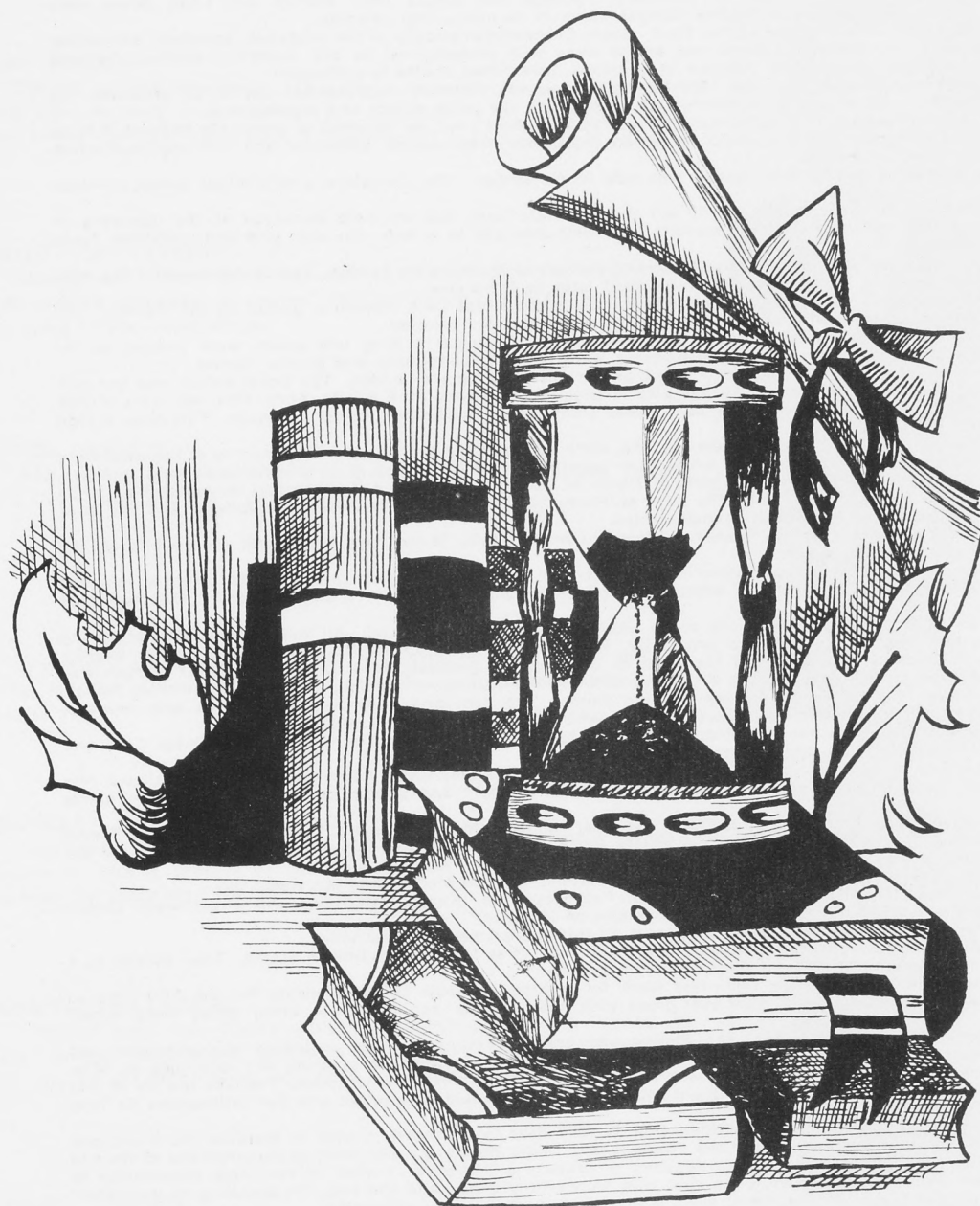
Today we are graduating from junior high school. Yesterday it was elementary and tomorrow senior high school. Let this be a beginning to better work habits and even higher marks. Let us set our future goals high and aim for the stars.

As this progression through life is occurring we will have to leave many things which have become a part of us. It is very difficult to say good-bye to something of which we have become fond. But as we do say farewell to Edmund Partridge it is with deep gratitude. We will be forever grateful to our parents, teachers, counsellors and our principals — Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Partridge for their guidance and never ending patience during this very impressionable part of our lives.

We hope that we, the graduating class of 1964-65 will never be forgotten here, just as we, too, will always treasure the fond memories of Edmund Partridge and be a credit to it. In closing, I would like to say to my fellow graduates: Amor Doctrinae Floreat — Let the love of learning flourish.

Roberta Weiss

GRADUATES



"The important thing is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."

Class Historian

Mr. Partridge, Mrs. Joyce, Honoured Guests, Parents, Members of the Teaching Staff, and Fellow Graduates:

We have for the entire fifteen years of our lives been following a course already well navigated by our elders. At times we may resent this leadership but if we would stop and review our actions though limited by this predetermined course, we would quickly realize that it is not such a hard lot after all.

With a willingness to learn and a zest for new experiences, we entered grade seven just three years ago. Shy, but eager to take our stand in the student body we elected to the student council Pat Marych and Phyllis Chuly as our representatives. For our benefit a "Getting-To-Know-You" dance was held with entertainment supplied by the Devrons, who were then an up and coming band. November took us to a Symphony Concert at the Playhouse Theatre for just a small dash of intellectuality which trustingly developed in us — something! November also housed our first chocolate bar sale which was a great success probably due to the tremendous amount of spirit as portrayed in Mr. Shulz's "Romper Room" exhibited in our first chocolate bar pep rally.

It may be said that a school thrives on its extra-curricular activities — and so it was. The clubs this year flourished and few clubs have ever had such large memberships. The Chess Club under Mr. Penner and the Drama Club under Miss Chapman has a most successful year.

Under the direction of Mrs. Krysjanson, Miss Murray, and Miss Walters the classroom choirs did well in the Manitoba Music Festival and the Glee Club placed second for the Logan Trophy.

The year was marked by various programs and events such as the Christmas Concert and Spring Tea. But, one of the most outstanding things which occurred was the formation of the band which was then comprised mostly of grade sevens and was directed by Mr. White.

The annual Sweetheart Ball was held in February. Through our choice Paul Martin and Leah Orvis were crowned king and queen. Ron Wallis and Audrey Marych came in as prince and princess.

The year also held excitement in the sports field. Room 21 rose triumphantly in the volleyball, speedball, and soccer tournaments. Girls were also greatly involved and sports were well proportioned to our academic studies. Perhaps before moving on, we should make some mention of exams — there, that should be sufficient!

To bring a close to an enjoyable year, the 1962-1963 edition of the "Banner" was handed out to all students. Its editor was Dianna Gutkin and she did a wonderful job in bringing the years events to a conclusion.

Refreshed and looking forward to a successful and interesting school year, we returned to crowd the halls of E.P. as grade eights. The first thing at hand was elections. Brian Giesbrecht was elected president and our representatives were Pat Marych and Adelle Hawkins.

The first dance sponsored by the new council was held in November. The Ramblers, a folk-music group provided the entertainment.

Once again we began with great enthusiasm to sell our chocolate bars, but we were dismayed at the discovery of foreign debris amongst the "World's Finest Chocolate." Nevertheless put to a halt, our sale provided sufficient funds to purchase band uniforms.

The Drama Club under the direction of Miss Chapman sponsored their drama festival also in November. The winners of this event entertained at the Christmas Concert held later in December.

Again as in previous years, much enthusiasm was shown in our Chess Club, faithfully guided by Mr. Penner. The Debating Club also enjoyed a successful season and two top debaters were selected.

The social event of the year was the annual Sweetheart Ball. As usual a king and queen were chosen, in the persons of Gerry Mills and Bill Foye. Prince and princess were Gary O'Shaughnesy and Bonita Hunter.

"April showers bring May flowers," was the theme of our annual spring tea in 1964. Top ticket sellers were our own little breath of spring, Betty Eisenstadt. April was also entertainment month at E.P. On April 10th, we were visited by a choir from Mound, Minnesota. A week later our friends from across the border visited us again. This time a high school band from Grand Rapids.

It was then our band's turn for travelling. On May 12, sixty students and about a thousand pounds of baggage were loaded on two buses. Destination — Moose Jaw, where they spent three fun-filled days at an International Band Institute.

1963 - 1964 was a big year for sports. The girls of Room 14 won the volleyball and basketball championships while Rose Marie Sysa won the tennis tournament. The boys of Room 12 won the flag-football championship and the boys of Room 8 won the volleyball and basketball championships.

As in previous years an edition of the "Banner" came out on schedule. It was one of the best ever published and on that note grade eight came to an end.

And now perhaps, after straining our memories to remember the incidents just reviewed, the haze is removed and the events of 1964 - 1965 our last year in Edmund Partridge reoccur as if it were only yesterday that we lived through them.

September saw us beginning the year as the eager students we are known to be. All was routine but not boring for actually it was a new year of learning and prosperity. We were the senior class. We were looked up to. Shortly after the opening day, elections were held and the sight of the halls will probably never be forgotten. Pat Marych was elected president, and yours truly, vice-president. The grade nine representatives were Adelle Hawkins and Bonnie Hallas.

We chose as a theme "Superstitions" for our opening dance. The decorations consisted of masks and question marks although we still haven't come to a conclusion as to what the question marks represented.

Almost immediately the clubs began functioning. The old reliables such as the Drama Club, the Chess Club and Debating Club were already planning their successful seasons.

We saw the beginning of two new clubs; the Science Club and the Stamp Club. This year can truly be called a new frontier for the school newspaper was revived and renamed "E.P.'s Pepper" and production was in the capable hands of Holly Solomon.

Forgetting our unfortunate experience of the previous year we showed our renewed faith in the World's Finest Chocolate Bar Company by sponsoring another chocolate bar sale. The drive was given a tremendous boost by the Pep Rally held on October 30th. The teachers provided an entertaining skit.

December marked a very enjoyable Christmas Concert planned by Miss Murray and Mr. Redekopp.

February was Sweetheart month and at the dance on February 14th, Karen Patch and Bill Pratt were chosen king and queen. Prince and princess were Bob Daptil and Sharon Heather.

A successful Drama Night and school Tea were part of this years schedule of activities.

We can well be proud of our band for this year they made their first tour to the United States. They played to a welcoming crowd in Minneapolis and enjoyed their excursion greatly.

The student council this year exhibited their fine work by making available to the students for the first time in Edmund Partridge, school sweatshirts which went over great with the students and helped to bring about more school spirit.

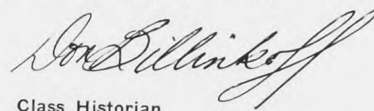
Over the past three years we have seen the coming and going of many teachers including vice-principals and principal. This summation of the past three years would not be complete without expressing our gratitude to Miss Busch who set the scene and enhanced every moment with her beautifully created decorations. Perhaps not all of you know Mrs. Freeman as well as I do, but her constant interest in each individual student and her willingness to help will always be remembered.

In conclusion, I would like to mention something that is very dear to my heart, I wish to mention the hours and the patience that were laid down in the pages of the "Banner '65." More than any other year, as you shall see at the end of this month, has such skill and knowledge been acquired to prepare a yearbook. I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Editor, Barbara Kaplan on a job that was wonderfully done. And I'm sure I'm speaking on her behalf as well as my own when I thank the Yearbook staff which worked under us so diligently.

I wish to thank also, those teachers who were responsible for choosing me for this position although it was only yesterday. But I am afraid I am not entirely worthy of all your praise. No mention has been made of Barbara Kaplan and Phyllis Wasserman who stayed with me yesterday afternoon from 1:30 till 6:00 and helped and encouraged me along with this oration.

Over the last three years the teaching staff has given me a tremendous amount of encouragement which I have valued so much. To all of them, I give my heartiest thanks.

The year is over and we are leaving Edmund Partridge. Look back and remember all those wonderful days, all those happy hours an E.P. Look back and see dances and basketball games. Look back and look ahead to improve the future by your past experiences.



Class Historian

ROOM 2

HANS ARNOLD

This tremendous artist is always drawing posters or pictures for our school. If he only does as good in his schoolwork as he does in art he surely will have no trouble passing the year.

DOUG BAKE

This physical specimen of a man could always be seen getting in trouble with the teachers. He's a true friend when it comes to borrowing money. Fate — chimney sweeper.

JOHN COHEN

"Clown" of the classroom. Though he joined our classroom one week late, he sure made up for it! Although it is top secret we have found out that John uses a "shoe-horn" to get into his pants.

WENDY DERBYSHIRE

Wendy, our blonde bombshell, can usually be seen fighting with D.B. — Good naturedly, of course! She can usually be heard humming the tunes to the latest songs.

JOYCE DREVLO

Affectionately called "Termite" by some of her friends, Joyce is a lively lass and loves participating in all sports.

WALLY GERWING

"Fungus", could often be heard pounding his bass drum out of time. He has recently taken up playing the trumpet, but is no Louis Armstrong.

BARBARA GORSKY

Barbara has a peculiar abcess on her head. We all wonder what's under it. She is captain of the Cheerleaders and sometimes forgets herself by shouting "Hit It."

BONNIE GREENBERG

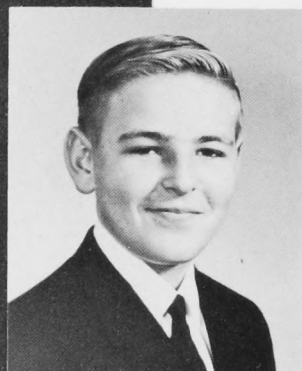
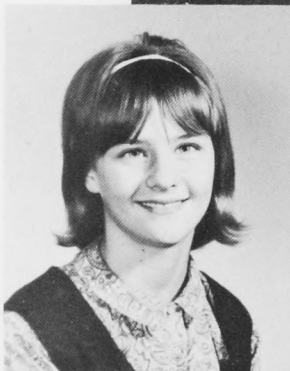
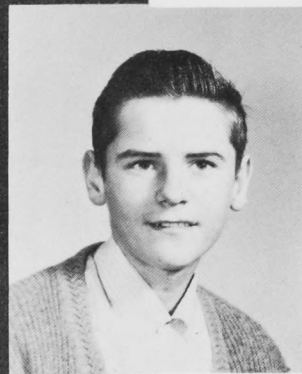
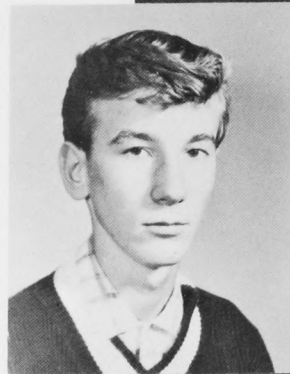
"Silvo" with her flashy smile, can always be seen talking to S.F. or me. And thank goodness she stopped talking long enough for me to get these write-ups done.

SHANI FENSON

Shani's really a sweet gal and is kept busy by choir and drama club, however these days she seems to be dominated by one particular letter in the alphabet.

BONNIE HALLAS

Pert miss of Room 2 — Bonnie is write-up rep., E.P.'s reporter to the Sentinel, a student and daughter of one of the staff. Active in everything and liked by all — she is sure to succeed.





TED JOHNS

"Beer Belly" could often be seen chatting away with W.G. He is on the Junior Boys Volleyball Team and he is an excellent member of the band.

VIVIAN KARASICK

Our fabulous gal on cymbals, (why doesn't she ever come in on time) is usually seen getting in trouble with J.C. She is full of fun and well liked by everyone.



PAMELA KATZ

Pam is a real swell gal and is always found lending a helping hand to those around her. We're sure her future will be a great success.

GARRY KLETKE

You can often see Garry turn "red as a beet." He is very quiet and he is also a hard worker. Garry sits and watches the clock. I wonder what he dreams about each day.

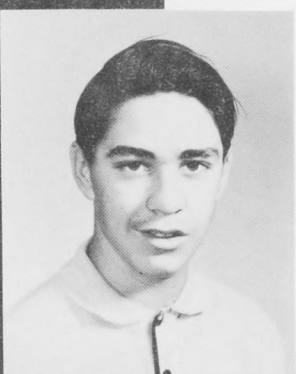
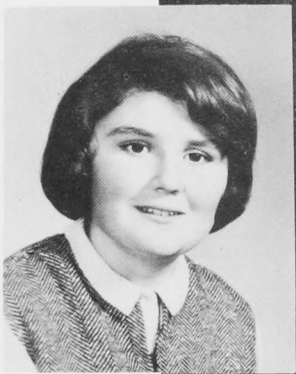


EDYTHE KOSTYNIUCK

Edythe is our sports obsessed girl in Room 2, and also our girls' sports captain. She is an enthusiastic volleyball and basketball player. We know she will do well in everything she undertakes.

GORDON KRISTJANSON

Our lively "prexy" of our class. You can often see him catching up in his homework at 9 o'clock. Anyways, he's really loads of fun.



BELLE LAW

Belle is the girl with the sunny smile who brightens up our room. She is our classroom reporter for the newspaper and also one of our star volleyball players.

HUGH LETAIN

This sports addict can hardly wait for P.T. periods. He is a very enthusiastic member in all sports activities. You can often hear him whispering away to P.K.

PAT MARYCH

President of our Student Body, Patsy's vivacious personality and popularity do not leave much to be desired. With her determination she will surely be a success in all she attempts.



JUDY McCAFFREY

Judy, our girl with the million dollar voice, can be found wither singing in the halls or pounding out a beat on her desk top. We're sure her Forte in life will be Music.

LESLEY McMAHON

Although she seems to be a very quiet girl (wonder who she's thinking of), Lesley proves this to be wrong by being one of E.P.'s Cheerleaders. She also has steady attendance at Teen Club . . .

KEN OBERIK

A great asset to the Junior Boys' Volleyball Team. He is rarely caught talking in class. Ambition — to be the greatest volleyball player in the world. Fate — Referee.

BRUCE PALEY

This quiet boy always gets his homework done (mind you — not on time). He sits at the back of the class looking quite innocent.

JACK PARTRIDGE

For some strange reason Jack became quite good in the second half of the year. I wonder why! He's a real great guy and a good trumpet player.

ERIC POSEN

This quiet specimen could often be heard obediently practicing his trombone. You can always depend on Eric to get all his work done. He is a bright lad and full of fun.

MEL RITTBERG

Our "Scientist." Every Wednesday night he is engaged in Air Cadets. You can often hear him talking to his little friend, S.Y. Ambition — Pilot; Fate — Airplane washer.

GLENN ROSS

This little fellow could often be seen getting in trouble with D.B. He can also be found in the Weight Lifting Room of the Y.M.H.A.

HOLLY SOLOMON

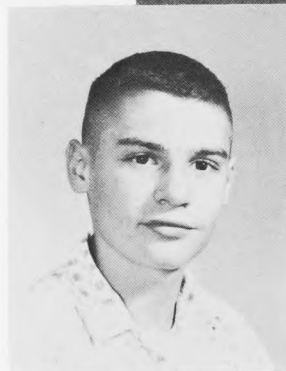
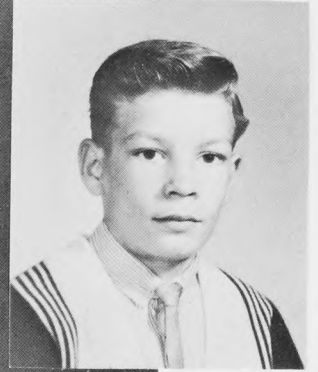
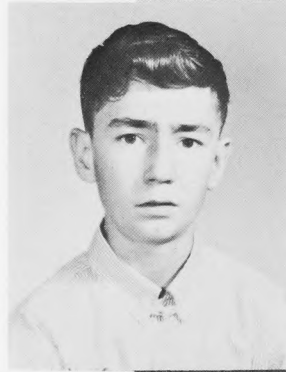
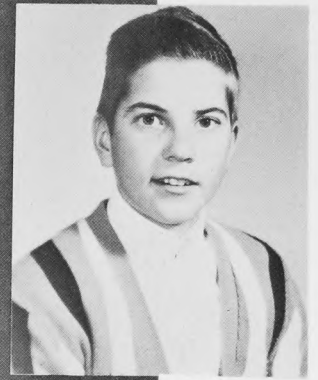
Editor of our School Newspaper and an avid volleyball enthusiast, Holly's quiet manner hides her good sense of humour.

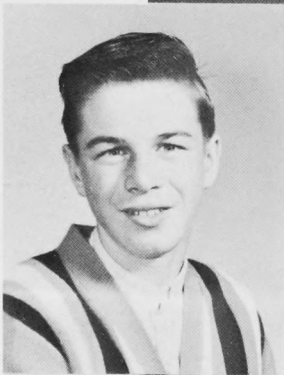
RON TELPNER

Ronnie can be seen wearing his various sweatshirts. A champ band member he insists on wearing black socks. Ronnie's motto is: "All good things come in small packages."

PENNY VAN DER VEKEN

Penny is a lovely lass who is popular with all her classmates. She is Assistant Editor of the school newspaper and on the volleyball team.





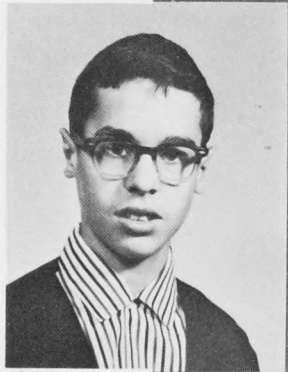
BILL WICKENS

An enthusiast on volleyball. He's quiet, and a good worker, but he should spend more time studying. We are all sure that Bill will pass this year.



STEVEN YUFFE

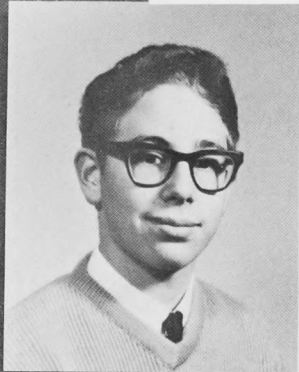
This little philosopher is often writing stories about H.S. He gets on all the teacher's nerves frequently, but never turns up for detention.



ROOM 3

MATHEW BELLAN

Despite the fact that Mathew is new at E.P., he possesses all the qualities of a Room 3'er — ability to argue and of course geniusness. Seriously, assistant editor of E.P.'s Pepper is liked by all.



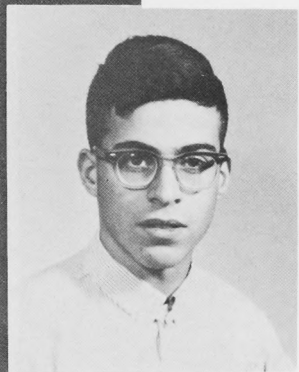
KEN BERCUSON

Ken has very unruly hair which catches electricity and stimulates his scientific brain. Often seen discussing it with S.S. and T.H., also scientific brains.



DON BILLINKOFF

Don can always be found with Norm, planning out new strategies. He's vice-president of the school, assistant editor of this book, member of the Drama and Debating Club — always working.



ARTHUR BLANK

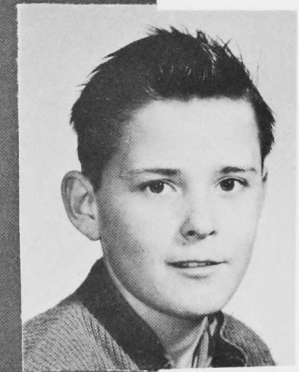
Art is a tall dark stranger. He is superb at interrupting teachers even . . . However he works hard at doing nothing so you've got to give him some credit. A former J.W. boy he's got it up there.



EDMUND—2

JOCELYN BRONSTEIN

Jocie is smart, intellectual, brilliant, noisy, conscientious, and has a yen for doing good homework and noisemaking in her section of the room. Good marks too.



JOHN BUSSER

Well, the things I could say about John I'm sure would be censored so . . . Don't forget to open the cupboard during Lit. to give poor Johnny some air.



JACKIE COPDOCK

A girl, one of those fairly quiet ones, believe it or not in our room. She never gets louder than a dull roar while talking with V.D. Good student also.



VALERIE DIXON

J.C.'s friend, quiet, hardworking and a Beatle fan. This redhead really goes for them. Her motto is "Never get detention or have father lock you in the basement."

BETTY EISENSTADT

Betty, the girl with the big heart and the mouth to match, spends most of her time outside the room. But what would Room 3 do without Betty? — no comment.

DIANE HANSEN

Tall and blonde, Diane is another quiet one (sounds funny for Room 3, doesn't it?). She is a good student and always listens. What happened to all the talkers?

LESLIE HATKLIN

Little Leslie, mischievous Leslie. On the outside he looks like an angel, but don't let his appearance deceive you. Below that placid body is the "Heart of a Devil."

SHARON HEATHER

Sweet, innocent, never gets in trouble, always on the beam, never talks! Huh, I wouldn't go that far. However, she's cunning, never gets caught. I wish I had her brains.

TERRY HORBATIUK

Yes, and the bicep is connected to the tricep by means of cartilage which is in turn . . . Yup, that's Terry, scientific genius? How's the situation in Red China coming?

HELEN KALYNIUK

Helen is usually the chief source of giggles from the front of the room. She is well liked by all and she is always wondering whether a 90 average is acceptable.

BARBARA KAPLAN

Barbara, the editor of this book, seems to be intellectual, sophisticated and mature. I guess that's why she's editor and I'm doing write-ups. Oh, yes Barb, how is the tall dark stranger doing?

BRIAN KAPLAN

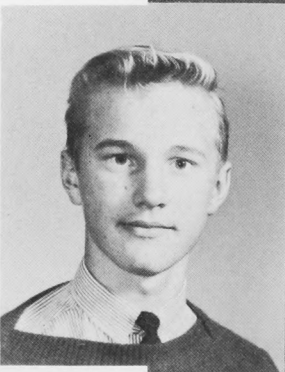
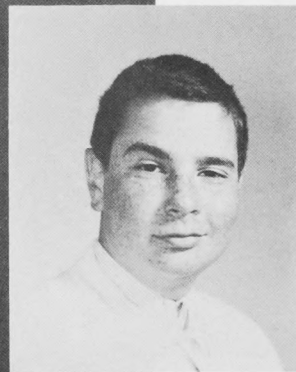
Beanie is a freckly boy, to the teachers he brings no joy. Beans is always fooling around and often gets S.N. in on it too. He always gets the teachers mad at S.N. Some day he will get it too.

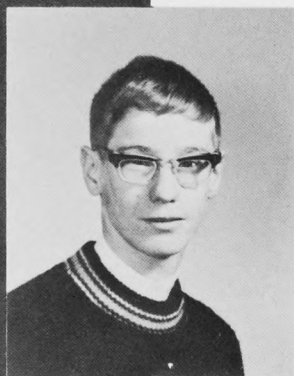
JOHN LEBEDYNSKY

John is the muscle bound boy of Room 3. He is interested in Science, politics, sports and the usual — girls. He turns a lovely red when the teachers abuse his mild truisms.

CAROLYN LECKER

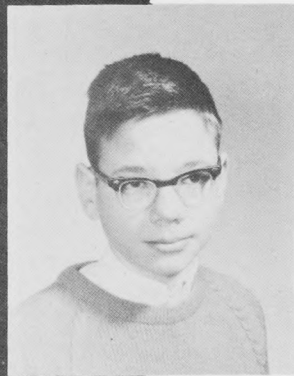
Time: 8:59 Carolyn comes rushing into class. She is always talking. Too bad we can't understand her. Carolyn is Vice-President of Drama Club and likes Glee Club (wonder why??).





GLORINDA MAIN

Glorinda believes that by sitting in front seats she can get away with things she ordinarily wouldn't, but we know better. A budding home economist, she has a smile for everyone.



SIDNEY NERMAN

Sheppy's motto is "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow." Seriously, he is President of the Drama Club, an avid curler and partly responsible for Room 3's "Golden Words."

MARK NISENHOLT

Mark holds the position of President of the noisiest room at E.P. Our track star, he is always racing with the clock and usually wins???? Mark is one of our mad scientists.

SHELDON ROSENSTOCK

She'don is usually talking to S. N. (when he isn't talking to someone else). His wisecracks send the room into an uproar. Sheldon is an active member of the drama club and band. He is especially liked by Mr. Turner???

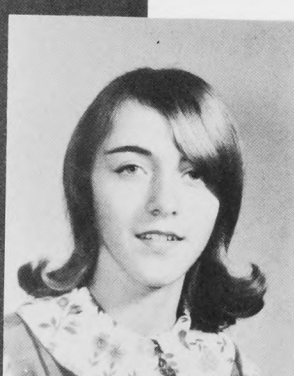
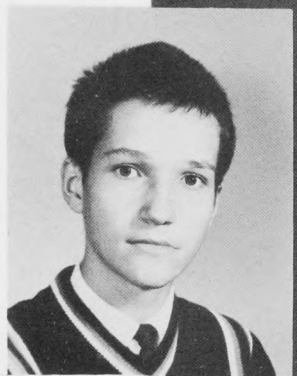


SHARON SILVER

Our sparkling redhead clarinetist who is well liked by all adds zest to Room 3. Sharon spends most of her spare time writing 40 page essays. She is also our sports rep.

MARCIA SISSKIND

Have you noticed the pupils of Room 3 gaining weight lately? Reason: Marcia handing out "goodies" during class. Giggles, one of our curlers, spends her time visiting various libraries! What's the attraction, Sisskind?

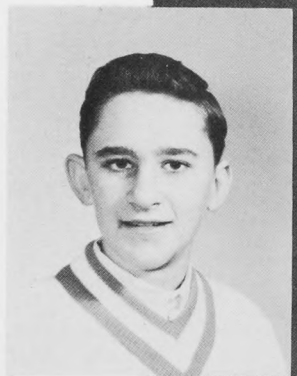


GERHARD SOMMERFELD

Knock on our door and Gerhard will rush to meet you. Sitting at the back, Gerhard manages to fool the teachers with his sweet smile, and tranquil appearance. Looks can be deceiving.

JANET STANILOFF

In school, "Stan" is an excellent example of the "Perfect student." Outside — what a change! A true music lover, Janet always has a twinkle in her eye and a song on her lips.



ALVIN STARGARDTER

Alvin sits at the back of the room with a smile on his face and a mischievous gleam in his eye. What are you cooking up behind that desk?

PHYLLIS WASSERMAN

"Wassie" is very bright, very quiet, very tall, very freckly, very sincere. I can't say anything bad about her. A member of the Cheerleaders and other half of the write-up committee she is a friend to all and liked by everyone.

ROBERTA WEISS

Business Manager of the Banner, Cheerleader, Curler, and Secretary of Room 3, is always on the go. Besides, "Weiss" is tall, slim and beaut . . . hmmm — well, two out of three isn't bad.



DIANE WIGORSKI

The other part of the S.H., H.K., and G.M. quartet can be found in a huddle with her club members between periods. Judging by the screaming and giggling, it's not homework they're discussing.



KAREN WOLOVICK

Always there with handouts of gum, homework(?) and Kleenex, "Wally" is a friend to all. Quiet, hardworking — oops. I think I've mixed up characters somewhere.

LYNDA ZILZ

Our star band member, reporter and cook (specialty: sugar cookies) livens up the room with her "witty" remarks. Everybody loves her wild stockings and hair color(s). The question is "Does she or doesn't she?"



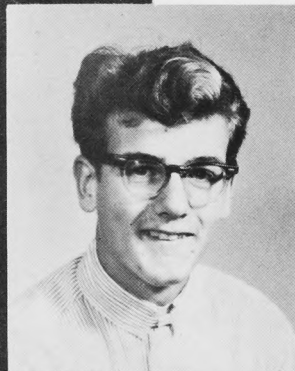
Room 4

SHELLEY BAILEY

The other half of Kyle S. can always be seen with L.R. and B.S. Other than to get her Mrs. degree, Shelly's future is undecided but we hope to see her at W.K. next year.

PAMELA BARAN

Pam is our giggly class secretary. She keeps pretty much to herself and doesn't let on who Mr. X is. She has regular attendance at St. Anne's and is a sure success in the future.



TYBIE FLOOM

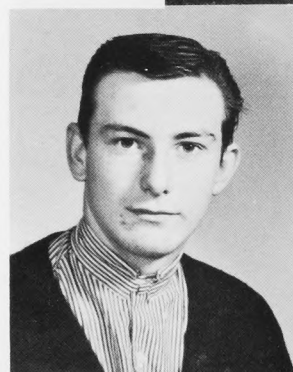
The girl with the many colored hair. All kidding aside Tybie has beautiful hair and a beautiful personality and is liked by everyone. No words could explain her bubbly personality.

EDDIE GOODCHILD

Better known as "Gooch". Eddie is the Maths brain of Room 4. He is very active in sports and plays on the Senior Boys' Volleyball Team, Soccer Team. He is also a regular at Ste. Anne's.

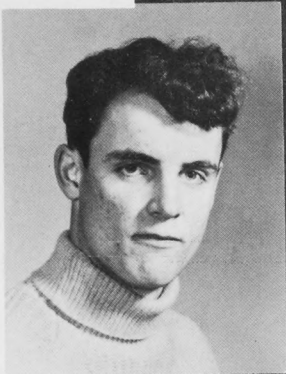
KEN GREER

Forever seen scratching his head and making funny faces. You'd never know Ken was in the room. But let him out and Look Out!



SHARON HANSEN

Our voluntary worker! Sharon has one pet peeve — Music. She is a pretty blonde well liked by everyone. We hope to see Sharon at W.K.

**DAVID HARDIE**

Current events expert, Dave finds more than one way to waste time. He is also one of the trio who have made it a habit of coming late. Dave is also President of Room 4.

**WAYNE HIEBERT**

Tall, dark and handsome. That's our Wayne. Sorry girls, he's taken. Wayne can be found wherever L.R. is. He is very active in sports and is Room 4's Sports Rep.

**ARTHUR ITZKOW**

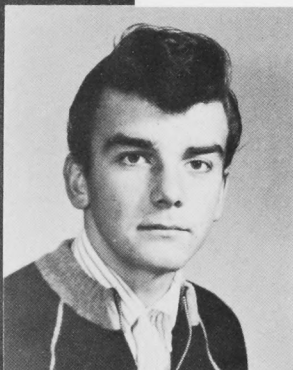
Artist of the room. Thinks he's Van Gogh, the second. Ambition—unknown; Fate — Cartoonist.

**JOHN KISBEY**

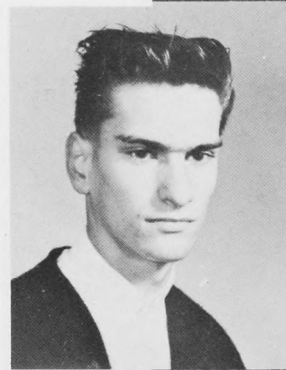
Vice-President of the room is very shy. Haven't been able to learn too much about him but I'm sure whatever his future plans are he'll be a success.

**WENDY KOWALL**

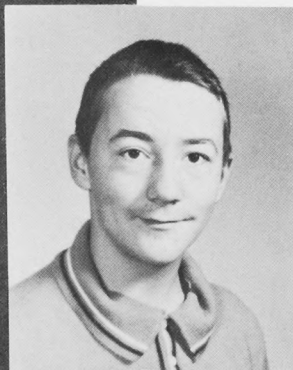
Pet peeve is music class. Wendy likes giggling at Fred's wisecracks. She is a member of the "TABS" at the Y.M.H.A. and is liked by all her classmates. Is it a wonder?

**FRED KUSYK**

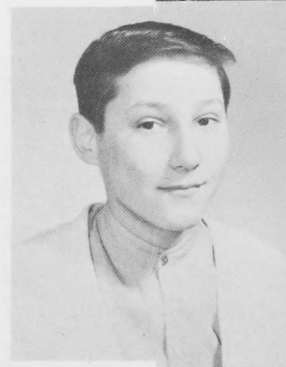
Comedian, Beatle of the room. You never find Fred without a wisecrack. The room wouldn't be the same without that certain giggle that Fred has.

**JOHN LEEDER**

Favourite saying — "Slept in again, Sir." John's pet peeve is being wakened up in the morning. You'll never see him without a late slip.

**TERRY LILLIES**

One of the trio. Terry is very quiet in school and always has an answer for Mr. Porteous. But when it comes to cleaning boards Terry is no where to be found.

**RICHARD MALOWSKY**

Richard does quite well in school when wanting to, but usually thinks negative about it. All joking aside Rick is a swell guy.

**GAIL McINTYRE**

One of the quieter girls who gets along with everyone. Gail always has a smile and a good word for everyone she meets. All the luck in the world. In the future Gail, you're a sure success.

ALICIA NAHNYBIDA

Always has her homework done. You'd think Alicia were French the way she rattles on in French class. Fate: a French Teacher.

DON NIXDORF

"Little" Don can be heard a mile away — He's got such a deep voice. Don is quiet in school and doesn't let on what he does on the week ends. I imagine he's not as quiet as he seems.

ALLAN ROGOWSKI

Staple boy. Allan does the stapling for Mr. Porteous. Another quiet boy. Ambition — unknown; Fate — staple seller in the Hudson's Bay.

LEONE RUSSELL

Pet peeve is coming to school. Lee is a Cheerleader this year. She was a member of the Fort Rouge Chug-a-Lug Club until W.H. started taking up all her time. Ambition — Occupational therapist; Fate — Housewife at eighteen.

DENNIS SHAVE

"Curly" or "Pumkinhead" is another French brain. Dennis seems to get along with every member in the class. With his friendly smile you can't help but like him.

BRENDA SHAW

Shy girl with the beautiful eyes. Brenda says Mr. Porteous is her favourite???? Her pet peeves are buying an Atlas and singing in Music class.

PETER SPIK

Peter came to Room 4 late in the year and is very quiet but is doing well for himself. I'm sure whatever the future holds for Peter will be good.

JACK STEWART

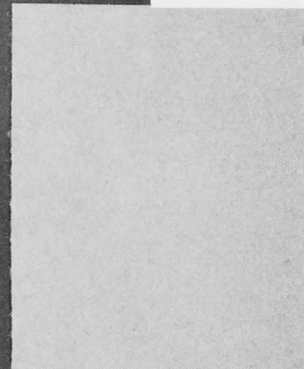
One of the notorious trio just can't seem to get to school on time. It couldn't take all that long to walk to school. Jack is Mr. Turner's favourite student???

ROSE-MARIE SYSA

Athlete of the room can be seen with E.H. in the gym refereeing games. Ambition — to be in the Olympics. Fate — water girl in the Olympics.

EVELYN WHIBLEY

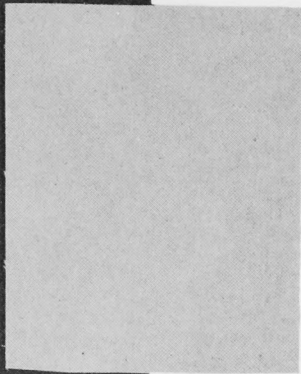
Another avid sports fan. You can't miss that little blonde head bouncing around during volleyball games and other sports.





TONY ZLOMANCHUK

The life of the room. There is never a dull moment with Tony around. I'm sure, wherever he goes or whatever he does in the future he'll be well liked by all.



ROOM 5



CHARLES BAILEY

Charlie is interested in cars. The thing he likes about cars is the speed and seeing how fast they go.



MARIANNE BACCUS

Marianne studies hard and hopes to be a stenographer when out of school. She attends St. Anne's Teen Club regularly and St. Martin's Young People's.



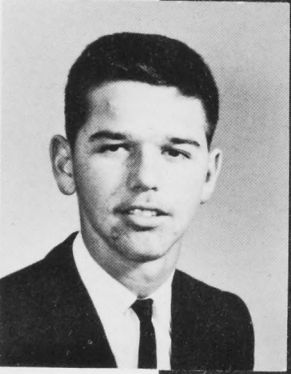
COLLEEN BENNINGTON

Colleen sits up in front of Mr. Porteous and can never be found not working. She plans to be a nurse.



DONNA BLOCK

Donna is full of fun. She attends Teen Club and joined the volleyball and basketball teams. She plans to be an airline stewardess.



FRANK BOHM

He likes sports very much and plays on some of the school teams. He also plays on all of the interroom teams.



RONNIE CANTOR

In school his best subject is English, where he is at the top of the class list in marks. He also has interests in basketball.



GREGORY CLARK

Greg likes sports but doesn't play on any school teams. He has outside activities such as sea scouts and swimming. Greg is also the person chosen to do the classroom write-ups.



PATRICK COLBURN

He likes sports and plays for the Senior Boys' Volleyball, and Basketball Teams. He is also President of Room 5.

EBERHARD FUHL

This boy likes a variety of things. His hobbies include stamp collecting and model building. In sports he likes swimming and hockey.

DELORES GIMBEY

Can always be seen working in her mother's store. She plans to be a teacher. Many good wishes for the future.

SANDI GREENSPAN

Sandi goes to the Y.M.H.A. and belongs to the Re-Gals; also goes to Teen Club. When Sandi finishes school she plans to be an X-ray technician.

ROY GOULSBRA

He belongs to the school Drama Club. He also has interests in hockey and building model cars.

REID HARTRY

Reid does pretty good in school. He has outside activities such as sea scouts. He also likes to play football and go swimming.

ROBERT HEARN

He belongs to a local gun club and also belongs to a scout organization. He plays in most inter-room sports activities.

JEANETTE HOCHMAN

Jeanette goes to the Y.M.H.A. and belongs to the Debutees. When finished with school Jeanette hopes to be a nurse. Good luck.

ALLAN HORBATIUK

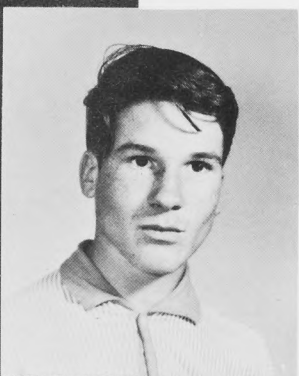
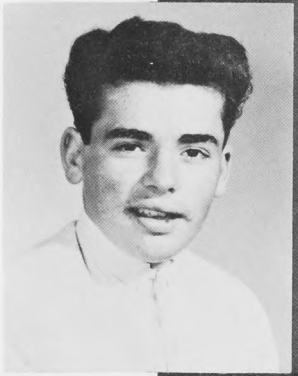
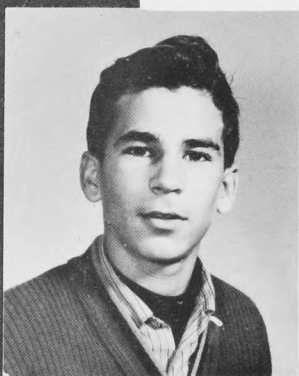
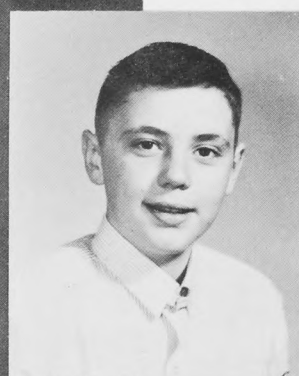
He enjoys all sports but his favourite is hockey. He is our room Secretary-Treasurer.

HAROLD HYDE

He likes all sports. He plays on all the room teams. He also plays on many of the school teams. He takes part in many things that occur in the room.

BRIAN JOHNSON

He likes P.T. best of all. He is a good athlete and plays in most sports. He also likes gymnastics. He is Room 5's Boys' Sports Rep.





WOLFGANG KALSKI

At school in shops, he enjoys woodworking best. He belongs to a local gun club and he enjoys going duck hunting. He also keeps pigeons. He plays in most inter-room sports activities.



VERNON KOROLUK

His main interests are: curling, football, baseball and other sports. His hobbies are: model building and watching television. He doesn't know what he wants to be but he enjoys working with wood and metals????



ADRIENNE KWIATKOWSKI

Adrienne sits at the back of the room, from her not a sound is heard. She goes to St. Anne's and Teen Club. Good Luck to you in the future.



FRED MADIGAN

Fred likes putting together models. He likes model cars best. At school he likes Phys. Ed. best.



CHRISTINE MIRWALDT

Science Club, and E.P.'s Pepper are her greatest interests. She plans to be a lab technician. We hope she makes it. She also goes to Teen Club.



DAYLE MARTEN

Is a girl full of action! Goes to St. Martin's. Her main interests are boys, clothes and boys. When she is finished her school she plans to be a nurse.



SISSEL REIDLUFF

Goes to Teen Club and she is a real swinger. Mr. Webster enjoys teasing her as you can tell. She plans to be a nurse.



LARRY RUBEN

He has varied interests. He likes collecting stamps and playing baseball. The subject he likes best is Mathematics.



KAREN SECH

Enjoys living and Barry. Belongs to St. Martin's, St. Anne's and Teen Club. Karen plans to become a nurse when she finishes her schooling. Room 5 gives her their best wishes.



BRIAN SHELDON

He enjoys Phys. Ed. He likes to play hockey, baseball, and football. Subject he likes best in school is French.

RALPH SPRINGSTEIN

He does all right in school. He has outside activities such as sea scouts and swimming.



SHIRLEY TAYLOR

Shirley attends St. Martin's Young People and St. Anne's Teen Club. She is a real swinger. Good luck in the future Shirley.

NESTA TOPOLINISKI

Little Nesta, what would we do without her?! She enjoys reading, and listening to the Beatles. She plans to be a fashion designer.



SUSAN WILLIAMS

Will she ever learn that she and Karen can never go steady????! Susan plans to be a conversationalist. Good luck, Kiddo!

ROOM 6

SUSAN ADAMS

Sugar and spice and everything nice that's what Susan is made of. Smiley, our news-reporter has lots to write about our BIG room. She sits in the front of the room and "manages" to have her work done.



LORRAINE ATTERBURY

Lorraine is the girl who sits quietly in school trying to keep out of Mrs. Joyce's hair. But you can always see her passing notes to D.W. — her buddy, one row away, via R.K. hand mailing service.

BONNIE BALUK

Considered to be everyone's friend. Where there is a roar of laughter in the room, there she is. We will never tire of your remarks, Bonnie. She also has her homework done neatly, so I can read it?



BRENDA BENNETT

Our dark-haired Lolita, room 6's fashion catalogue, knows all the fashions round and about. She also prides herself on her hairstyles in different colours, too. She is a hard worker and we all like her.

CONNIE BOYD

Our fair haired back of the room sitter, won the desk by the door. Connie wrote a five page essay on why she should sit there. We all know that she deserves it. All I can say is B.P. — look out!



LYNNE DREVANT

Is a great pal to everyone except to the teachers. Lynne is Jean's partner in crime and they can be seen huddled together trying to think up an excuse to get out of P.T. Well, better luck next time.

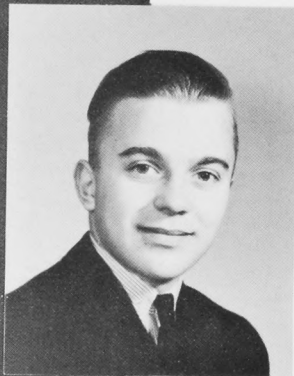


LINDA DUEY

Linda is always bothered to pass notes by J.S. and L.D. Don't get mad. Linda is also one of the top students of our room. We all know she will have good luck in whatever she does.

MARGARET HAINSWORTH

Margaret works hard. She is a bopper and livens all canteens. "Magie" is our secretary and does a good job. She is also a wonderful friend to have.



GORDON HEWITT

Gordon is our back room cupboard sitter and our gorey poetry writer. His red hair brightens up the whole room.

DAVID HUGGINS

David can be seen at Perth canteen ushering all the prospective customers in the door. Try again David. It will take more than ushering to get people to Perth.

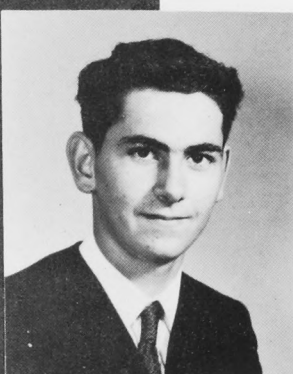
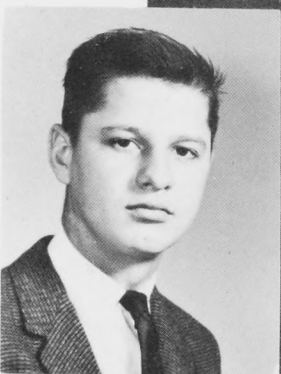


SHIRLEY HYGAARD

Shirley is one of the silent workers. But we all know better. She's small and the "cutie" of Room 6. She also tries to keep her mind on school work!

RICHARD KIRKPATRICK

He can be seen passing pieces of paper between D.W. and L.A. He also competed against Connie for the seat by the door, but lost out. Better luck next time.



EARNEST KOWBEL

Is one of the bright students of our class. At his desk, second seat from the front, he can be seen squinting at the board. Well Earnie, we hope you can see your report card in June.

WILLIAM MATTERN

Bill sits at the back of the room. He's never heard by the teachers. Of course, we all know he's there. He's a hard worker and we all know he'll pass.

HARRY MICHALSKI

Harry is the shy boy in our room. He works hard and is a top student in Math. Harry is sure to pass in June.

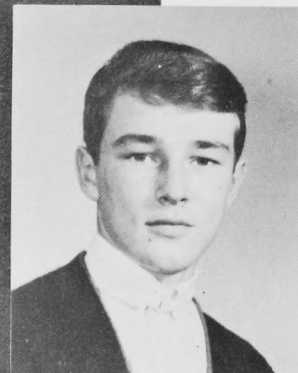
ALLAN NEWMAN

Allan is the Jolly Green Giant of our Room. He is also big and strong???? He's a good worker. Lucky for me or I'd never have my homework done.



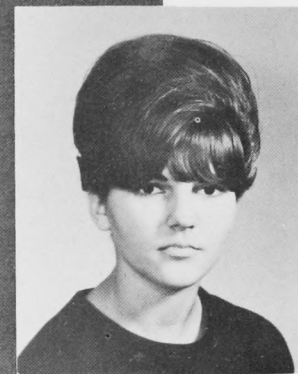
DARLENE PIHULAK

Darlene is always calm, cool and collected. With that warm friendly smile she always wins the teachers' hearts. Sits right in front of the teacher's desk, but manages to have fun.



WILLIAM PRATT

Bill is the one who is supposed to be doing these write ups. Instead he graciously handed them over to me. Actually Bill is a hard worker and should go well this year.



ALINE RIEDLE

Aline is the only person who can whisper to one person and let the whole room hear what she is saying. You can always see her peering through her long hair. She is a good friend to all.

JEAN SIKORA

Is a great Torquoy fan along with S.T. Jean also likes capers. Loves sneaking her boy friend into classes. Although she was forgiven, she gangs up with L.D. and causes mad panic. What's new with R.R.?



LYNNE SMITH

Is one who giggles at everything. What's the latest gossip? Sits quietly in school and tries to study hard. In Home Ec. she's a riot. Look out for low flying wet dish rags.

RONALD SMITH

Ron may look like a professor with his glasses. But he isn't. He is always in Mr. Turner's hair? Better watch out Ron, he might step on you.

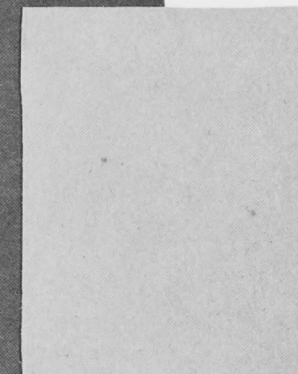


SHEILA STEVENS

Is a quiet member of our class — a very rare type. Although she is quiet she brightens up the classes and besides that she is liked by all.

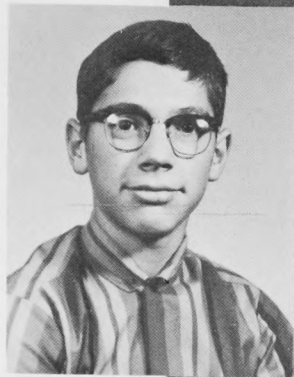
IAN VAUGHAN

One of the best back room sitters in the school. He always has his work done or so it seems. He is one of the nice guys in our room and everybody's friend.



DIANNE WAY

Is a good member of the Gum Chewers. She is the second half in the R.K. mailing service. Dianne is a swell girl and a friend to all.



ROOM 11

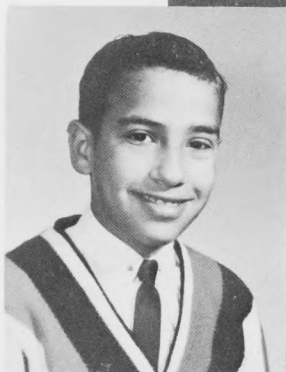
RONALD BAILEY

Ron is a member of the Debating Club. He likes sports like hockey, football and hockey.



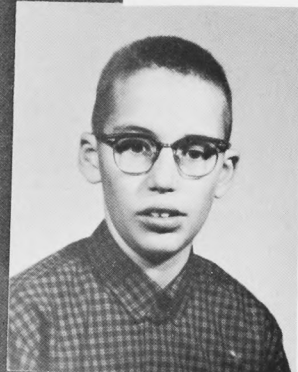
FRANK BAK

Frank is the Vice-President of Room 11. He loves annoying Mr. Schultz especially and he also enjoys music??? Frank dislikes Friday afternoons. All in all he's a real great guy. Room 11 would be a drag without him.



LESLIE BAKER

Leslie likes model cars, aquariums and sports. All and all he likes almost anything that's fun.



GARY BEAKHOUSE

Gary is a guy with few worries. He is quiet in school and usually has his work done. He is a nice guy.



LYNNETTE BYCHUK

On her occasional visits to the classroom she can be heard chattering to Bonnie. Her ambition is to be a nurse. Pastimes are: cooking, playing sick, and talking.



BARBARA CHAPMAN

Must enjoy homework since she always has it done. A quieter student in the room she is liked by everyone.



BRENDA DESPINS

Brenda is a newcomer to our school. But welcome just the same. She belongs to the Glee Club and her favourite hobby is naturally, singing.



ALLAN FEHR

Allan is a quiet person. He gets his work done on time. He likes sports and his favourite subject is shops.



DANIEL FORD

Dan lives out of the Winnipeg limits but he still takes in school activities. He likes sports and is also a member of the Dance Club.

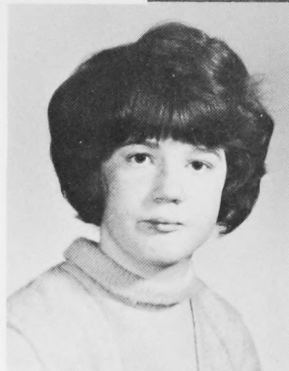


WAYNE GLUTING

Wayne is the president of Room 11. He likes sports like volleyball and basketball. His main interests are school and girls.

JILL HANSON

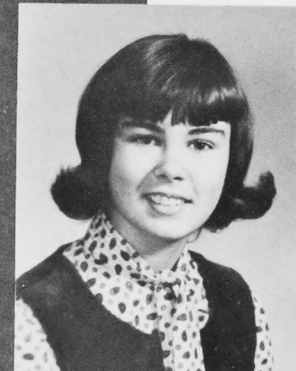
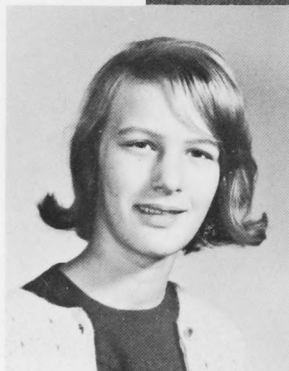
Jill is the fashion setter of Room 11. She appears with all the latest styles. Her ambition is to be a secretary and sit on her boss's knee.

**BRUCE HARDY**

Bruce likes playing soccer, volleyball and swimming. He also likes school and he spends his spare time hunting cariboo.

LOUISE HARRIS

Louise is the sports rep. for Room 11. She is often at war with Adele talking on the phone. She has had her eye on a certain guy for a long time.

**ADELE HAWKINS**

Adele is the Grade Nine's member on the Student Council. She's a real pal to everyone. Her ambition is to be a teacher.

NANCY HORROX

Nancy may be small but she makes up for it in personality and charm. Nancy must not like Friday afternoons too well as she's missed most of them. Her favourite pastime — Tony. Ambition: social worker.

**KENNETH JACOBSEN**

Ken's main interests can be summed up in three words: girls, sports and skin diving. He is also a riot in the poolroom.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

Bill is an all around guy. He likes baseball, hockey, football and other sports as well as girls and school. What else can you say?

**CHRISTOPHER KRAUSE**

Chris likes anything that is fun or that gets him into trouble. He also likes most sports. However, the thing that makes him outstanding is his water polo.

IRENE KRYSZKIEWICZ

Irene is one of the quiet members of Room 11. Her ambition is to be a stenographer. Her pastimes are doing homework and cooking.

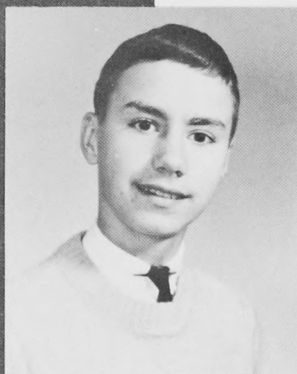
**BONNIE LADELL**

Bonnie is one of Room 11's top artists. Her habit: watching boys. Her pastime: boys. Her ambition: to catch one.



JANET LAMBERT

Janet's the petite flaming redhead of the room. She never shows her temper while playing volleyball. Her ambition is to be an airline stewardess.



ROBERT LEA

Bob is an average type of person. He likes sports, and models. He spends a lot of time fooling around with models.



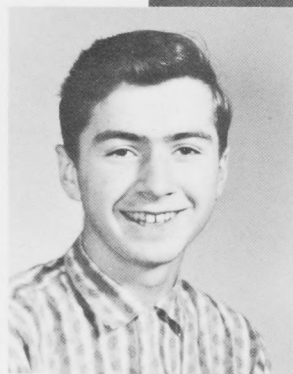
HELEN McIVOR

Helen is the girl of Room 11 that does the most work — and the least talking. Her ambition is to be a teacher.



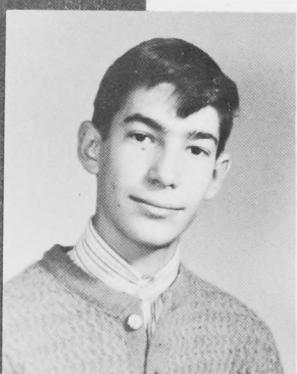
HARRY PELLAERS

Harry is good at Phys. Ed. and loves doing sit-ups. He does well at school and his favourite pastime is getting into mischief.



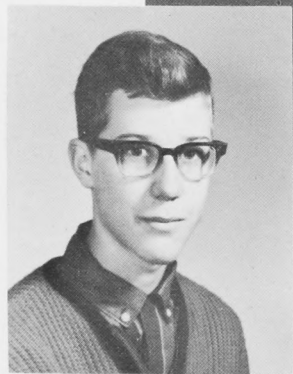
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Wolfgang is an electronics bug. He likes fooling around and likes school. He usually stays at home when not with Richard.



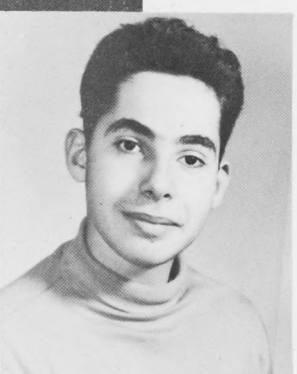
NORMAN ROSENBLAT

Norman has a few troubles in school, but most of them are minor. He likes sports also. His spare time is spent playing with "Big Bruiser" in the Hudson's Bay.



RONALD SELIG

Ron is always full of joy and fun. He likes sports but dislikes school. He spends most of his time reading books and studying girls.



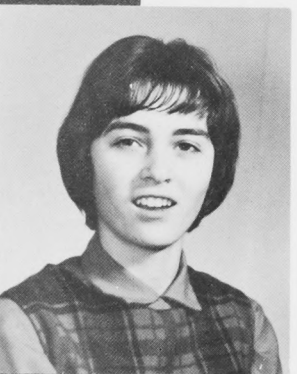
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Harold is a T.V. bug. He also has a favourite sport which is bowling.



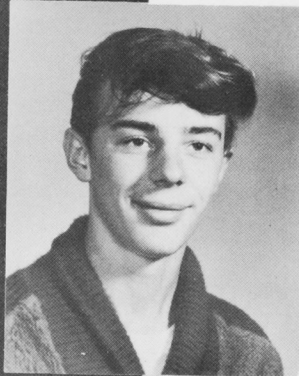
DENNIS SMERCHANSKI

Dennis likes girls, camping, hunting, and camping. He likes tinkering with cars too. He also likes water polo.



SHARON STRACHAN

Enjoys school, especially French. Sharon has a prize winning smile for everyone. Her ambition is to teach in Foreign Countries. We all wish her the best of luck.

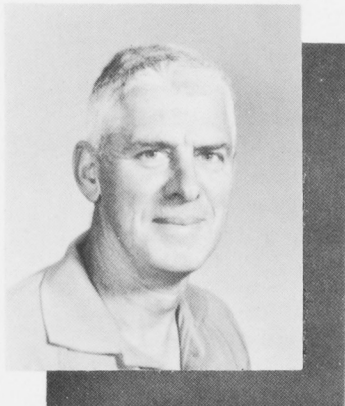


SANDRA WARD

Sandy is Room 11's wind-up reporter, always on the beam. Main interests: school???? Her favourite pastime is young people.

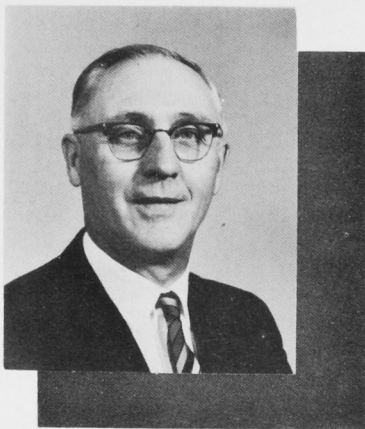
RICHARD ZIENKIEWICZ

Richard is an all around boy. He's good at Phys. Ed. and most of his other subjects. His favourite pastime is walking with his friend Wolfgang.



Custodian

At this time the Yearbook Staff would like to pay tribute to Mr. Dixon, the custodian of our school. He has done a noble job, keeping the floors shining, the sidewalks free of snow, and broken windows repaired. The Yearbook Staff would especially like to thank Mr. Dixon for sweeping the floor in the Yearbook office so frequently.



PAST PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

I would like to thank your Editor for giving me this opportunity of having a place in the 1965 edition of "The Banner."

I wish to thank the staff of Edmund Partridge for their loyal support and the willingness with which they supported school activities. I also wish to thank them for the many extra hours of service that made possible the excellent academic record for the school.

I also feel very grateful to the Student Council, "The Banner" staff and to all of the pupils who assumed extra responsibilities to make the school year a success.

My farewell message to the students of Edmund Partridge does not bear the finality of the usual farewell, for in my present position I hope to see each one of you again in the very near future. I hope that I may be privileged to play some part in shaping your future education.

As automation is making the world around us more complex and uncertain for many adults, it is making new demands on our schools. Courses and standards are in the process of change; experimental texts and courses are being introduced. It is very necessary that each one plans his course and chooses his options with great care. To obtain the most from your High School education you must be conscious of its importance and you must be determined that nothing will prevent you from reaching your goal.

In closing I wish each one of you the very best for the future, and I hope that Mr. Partridge will find "E.P." as challenging and as enjoyable as I have.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "H. R. Dwyer". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

MR. H. R. DWYER,
Past Principal.

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"Education is a controlling grace to the young, consolation to the old, wealth to the poor, and ornament to the rich."

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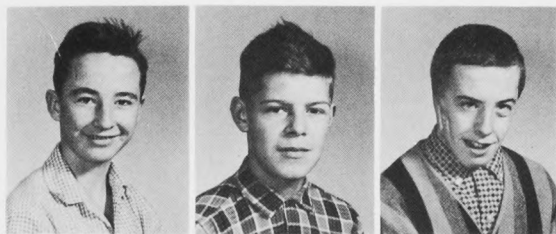
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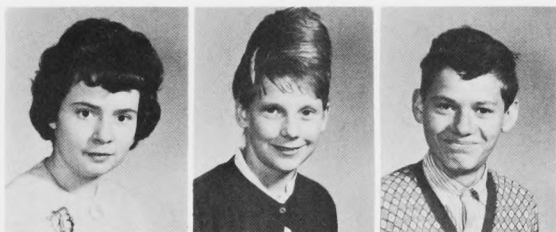
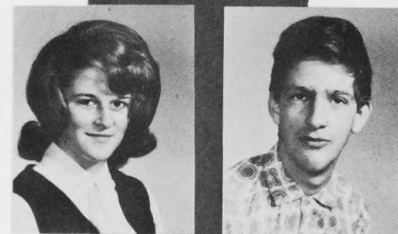
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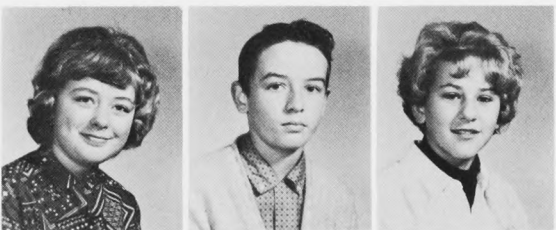
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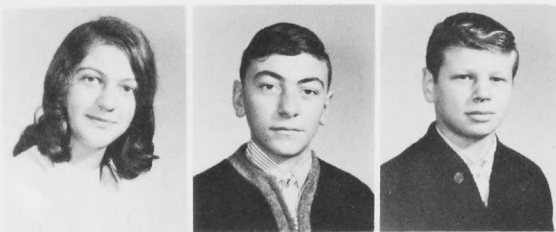


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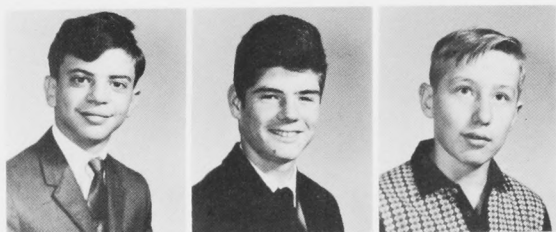


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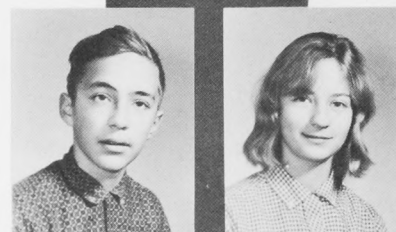




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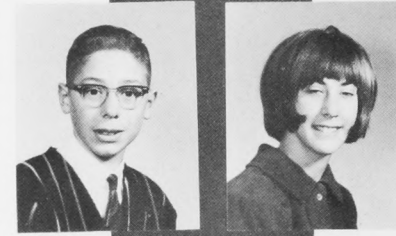
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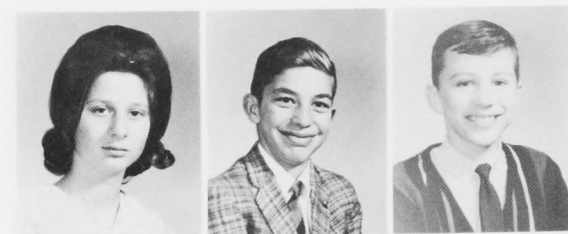
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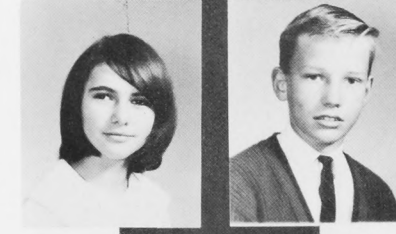
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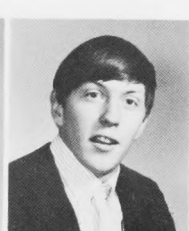
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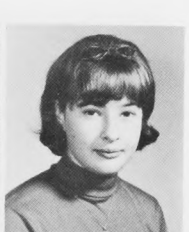
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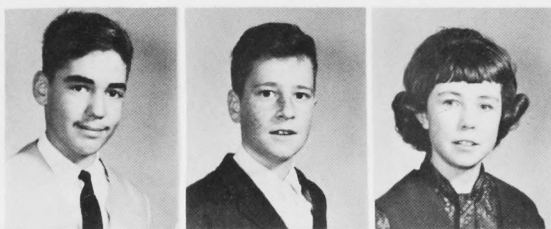


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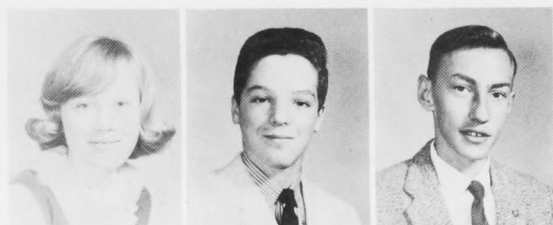


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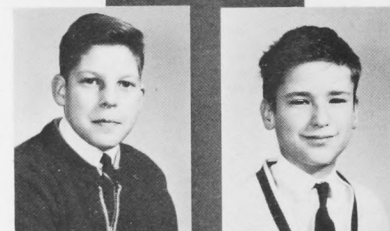
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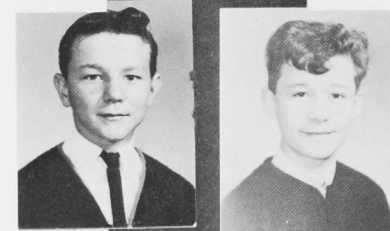
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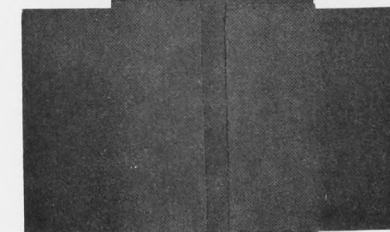
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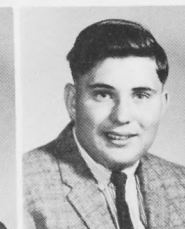
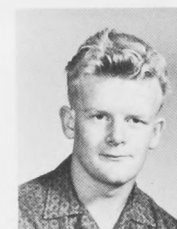
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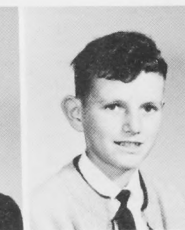
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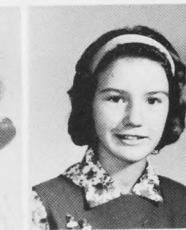
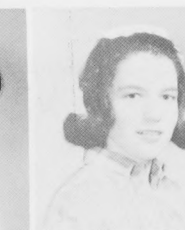
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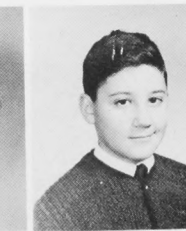
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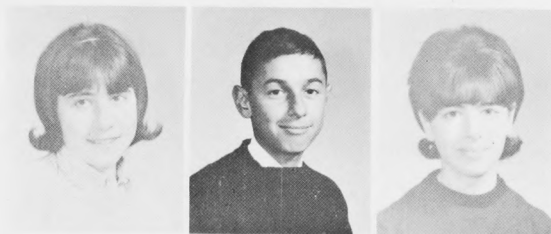


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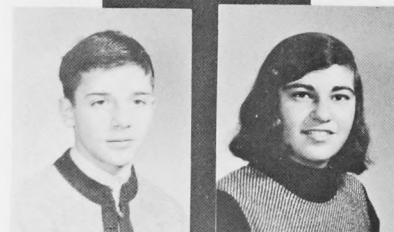




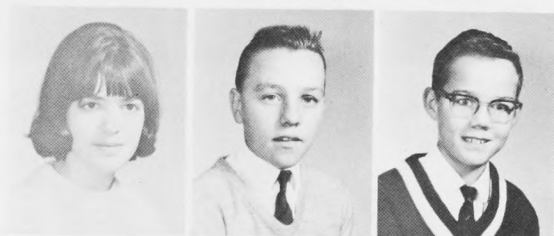
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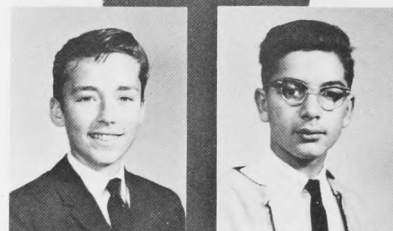
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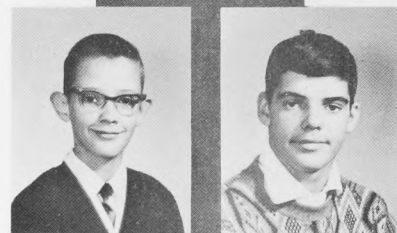


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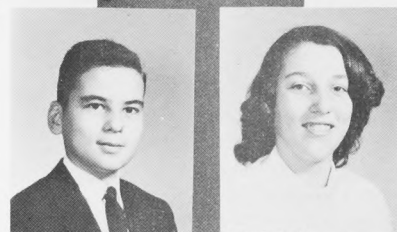


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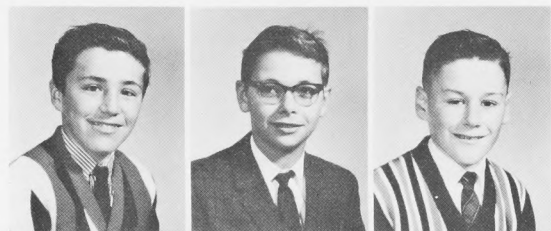
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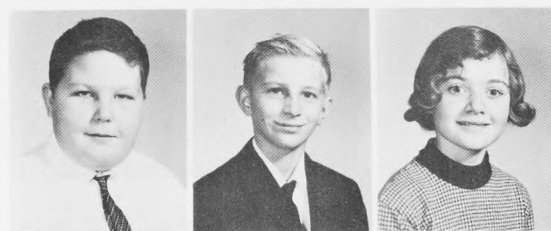
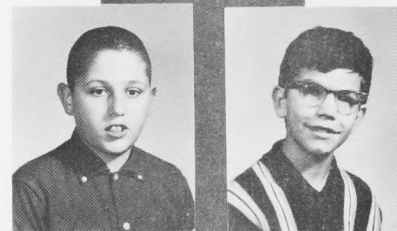
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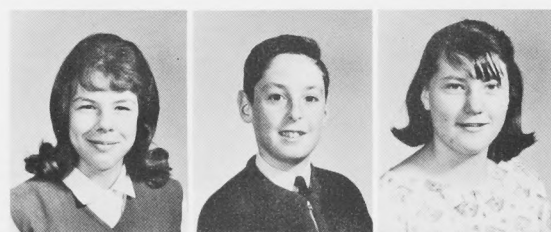
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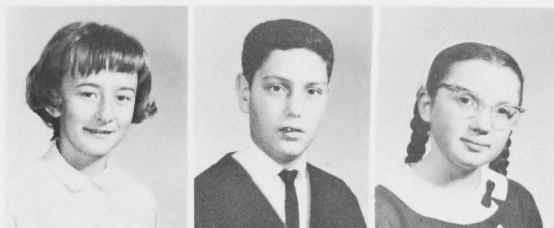


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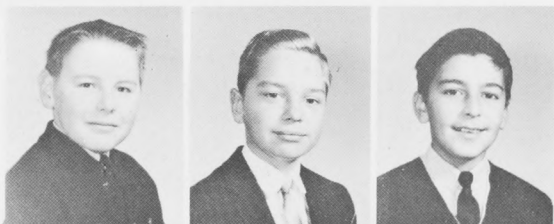




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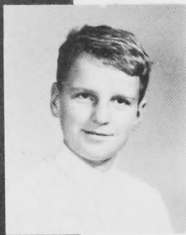


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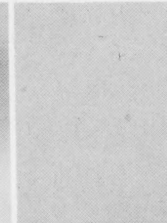
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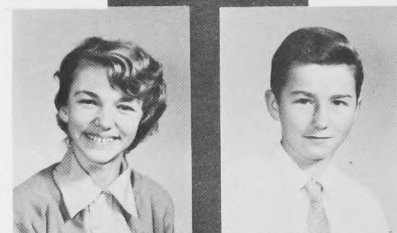


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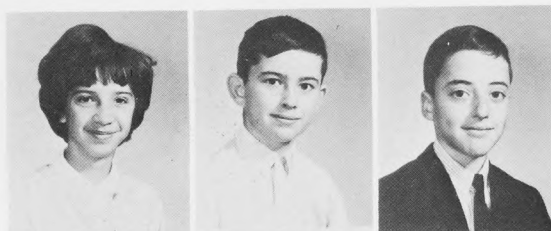




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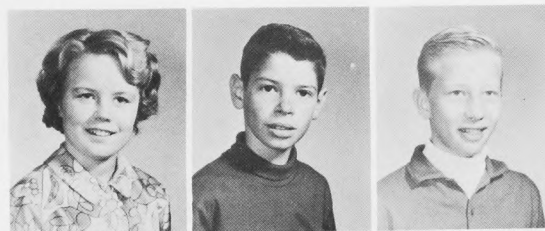
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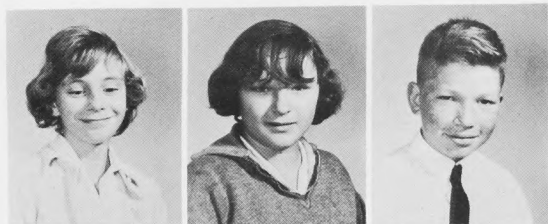
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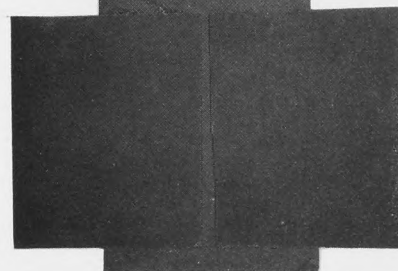
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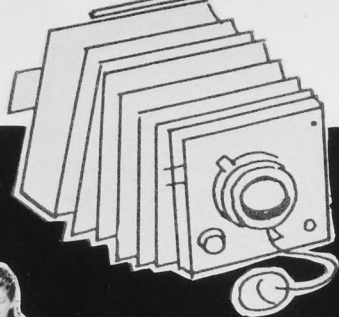


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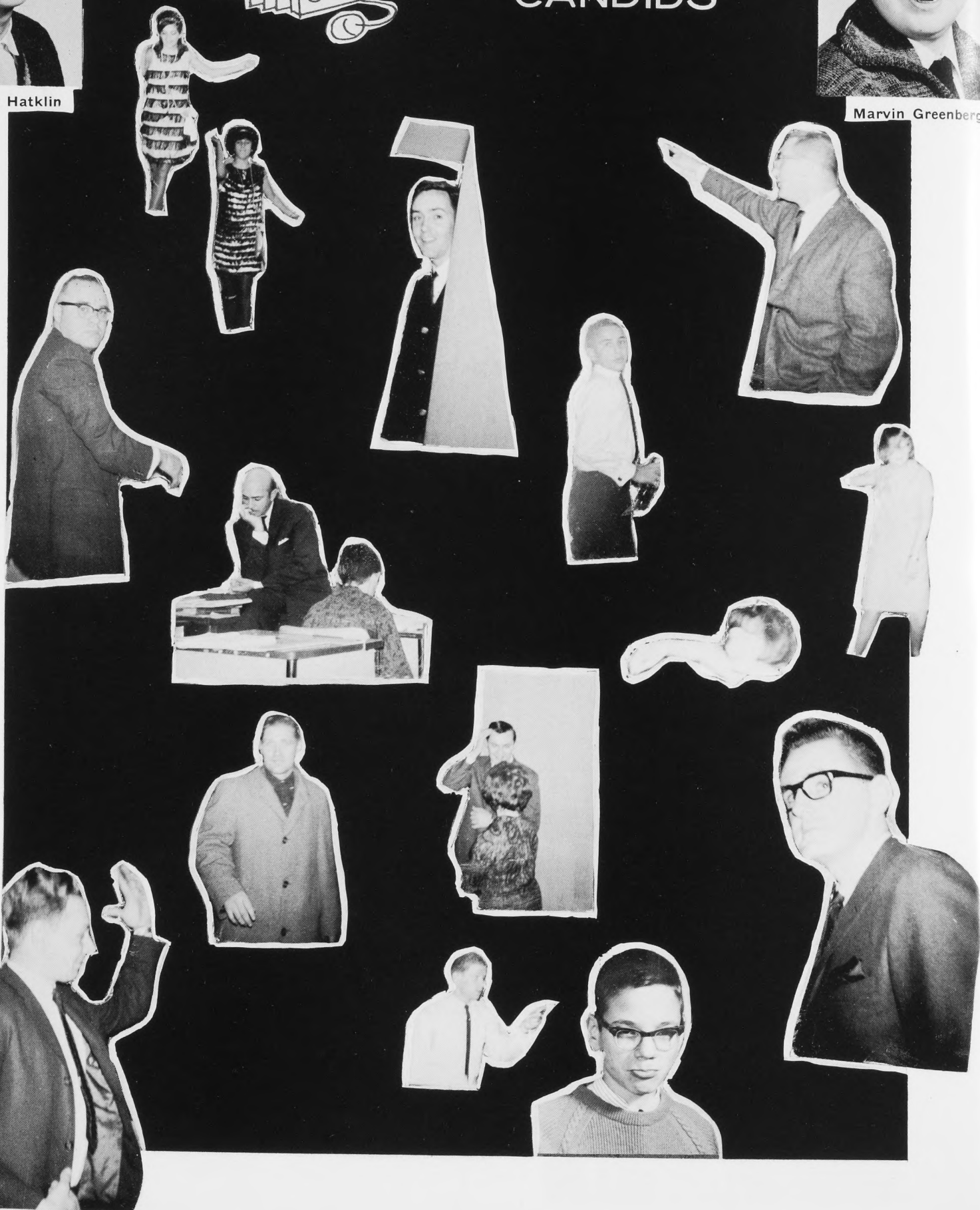
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CANDIDS



Marvin Greenberg



A C T I V I T I E S



"Do small things well; and great things, half begun, will crowd your doorway begging to be done."



REMEMBER WHEN

MRS. JOYCE conducted the singing at the Pep Rally?

MRS. FREEMAN typed our exams skillfully?

MRS. BLATT changed her name?

MISS MURRAY took her class to the Parliament Buildings?

MR. KARLOUSKY painted little red semi-circles on the floor?

MR. PARTRIDGE praised Room 3? (either do we!).

MR. DE CAIRE reminded us to eat our wheaties?

MISS BUSCH had us all making flowers for graduation?

MR. PENNER broke his glasses?

MR. WEBSTER got thrown into the shower at Minneapolis?

MR. ARNOULD wore shorts at Field Day?

MR. DROZDA wore a tie?

MR. WHITE took the Band to Minneapolis?

MR. PORTEOUS directed that stage disaster; Beware of The Termites?

MR. NEUFELD blew up the science lab? (a warning to parents).

MR. REDEKOPP didn't turn red? (we can't)

MR. TURNER explained to Gerhard about the "cows and the bulls?"

MR. PEELER kept us outside when it was -50°?

MR. JUDT helped Miss Busch decorate the gym?

MISS WICKS got some kids to wash her car?

MRS. FERG gave dancing lessons at the dance?

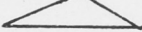
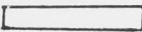
MR. THOMSON kept stealing desks from the yearbook office?

MRS. CURRIE curled against the students?

MISS MacQUARRIE forgot? (private joke!)

MR. HALLAS tried to pick the worst room in the school? (Called off due to unfriendly competitive spirit)

MR. DEMKIW furnished the hall with students?

MISS COLLINS called  a  ?

MISS CHAPMAN executed a wonderful Drama Night?

MR. DAVIDUK didn't give a detention?

MR. SHULZ M.C.'ed Drama Night?

Created by:

PHYLLIS WASSERMAN

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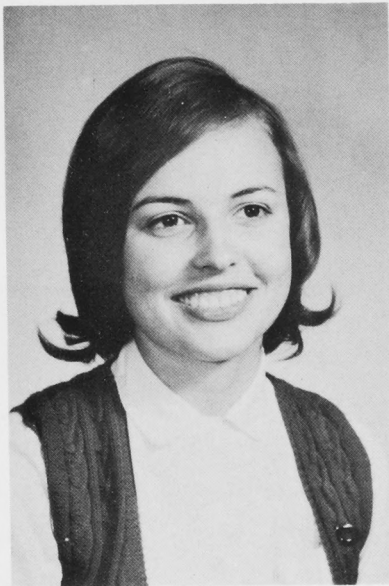
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11. Sandra Ward

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13. Ronald Petryshyn
14. Jack Gutwilik
15. Sharon Brickman
16. Ricky Geisler
17. Carolyn Phyllips
18. Wendy Sheppard
19. Mary Ann McCrea
20. Walter Lipniski
21. Yale Berlin
22. Murray Simkin

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Elections - Early in Oct Edmund Part
ridge held her annual elections for rep-
resentatives to the Student Council. Pat
Marych came in for President, and Don
Billinkoff for Vice-president. The repre-
sentatives for each grade are:
Grade 7 : Delle Bonneau, Bruce Shuckett
Grade 8 : Michael Usiskin, Debbie McCrea
Grade 9: Bonnie Hallas, Adele Hawkins

Holly Solomon
Penny Van Der Veken
Maureen Perlmutter
Benjamin Levin
Mathew Bellan
Penny Van Der Veken
Delle Bonneau
Helen Pinsky
Phyllis Wasserman
Mr. Karlowsky
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STUDENT

PATSY MARYCH

PRESIDENT

Another school year is drawing to a close and the day approaches when many of us will say good-bye to our friends and teachers at Edmund Partridge. I view the passage of this year with regret for it passed too quickly. I feel that our work here has only begun and to leave now is a great disappointment.

To refresh your memories of the past year, I need only mention such student activities as our pep rally, school parties, the dedication of the new Canadian flag, the annual tea and our Drama Night. We have also had the honour of initiating the Stamp Club and a school newspaper, E.P.'s Pepper. Also this is the first year that Edmund Partridge has had its own sweatshirts. I hope that all these new additions soon become an important part of Edmund Partridge.

This year we were very sorry to see Mr. Dwyer leave Edmund Partridge. I know everyone joins with me in wishing him the best in the future.

It has been both a great honour and privilege to serve as president this past year. The fellowship, co-operation, understanding and support I have received during this past year will be a glowing memory in the years ahead.

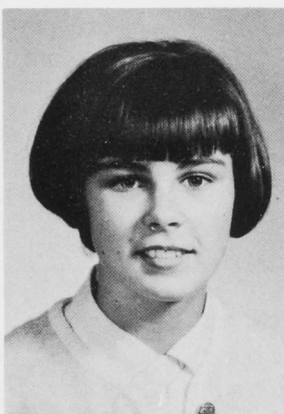
I would like to take this opportunity offered by the Banner to thank Mr. Partridge, the staff, and the students, especially the Student Council, for their assistance and co-operation in making this year a successful one.

To my fellow graduates, I should like to extend my congratulations and best wishes for the future, and to the students following us, I hope that you enjoy your stay at Edmund Partridge as much as I have.

Pat Marych

President

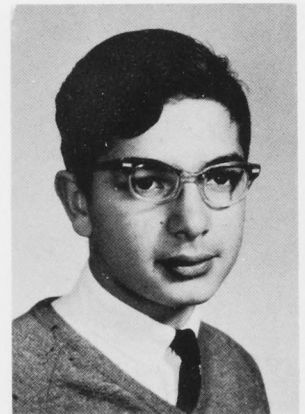
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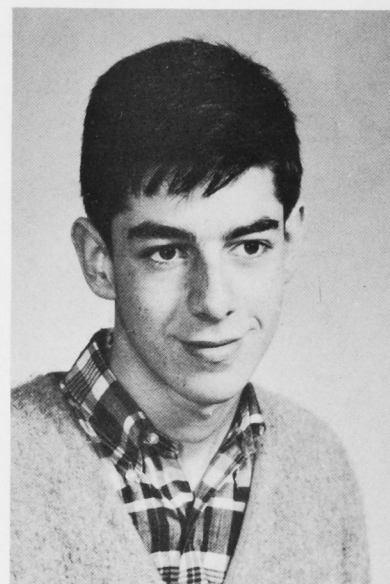


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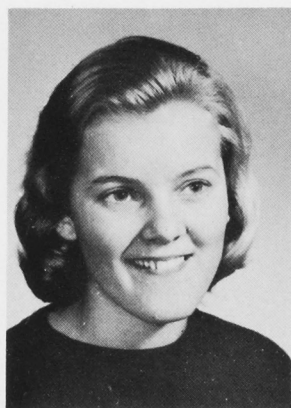
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VICE-PRESIDENT



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	Michael Usiskin
GRADE 7 REPRESENTATIVES	Delle Bonneau
	Bruce Shuckett

Debby McRae



Bruce Shuckett



Delle Bonneau





Terry Horbatiuk

Kathy Dudar

Edith Elwin

SENIOR BAND

Row 1: Merle Crawford, Kathy McMullen, Cathy Dearden, Kay Stewart, Douglas Stewart. Row 2: Sharon Silver, Beverly Craven, Morna Halprin, Diane Hardy, Colleen Whibley, Ann Bailly, Heather Granger, Linda Zilz, Harvey Goldberg, Sheldon Rosenstock, Hans Arnold, Angus Burr, Ricky Piskor. Row 3: Jack Partridge, Gregg Meneer, Ted Johns, Ron Telpner, Brent Knazen, Eric Posen, Paul Sullivan, Valerie Dixon, Billy Dymont, Neil Halliday, Leslie Carberry, Monica Holden, Cathy Capar, Kathy Dudar, Terry Horbatiuk, Edith Elwin. Row 4: Joan Ferrier, Debby McRae, Barbara Parsons, Sidney Nerman, Brian Danchuk, Ken Bass, Wally Gerwing, Vivian Karasick, Darlene Kraychuk, Judy McCaffrey, Roman Hnatiuk.



THE BAND

This year the school band is in its third year of existence. It was again greatly strengthened by the arrival of a new group of grade sevens. Under the able direction of Mr. White, the band has improved and is an asset to the cultural and extra-curricular activities in our school.

In November the public was invited to a "Night of Music" put on by our own band and that of the Sisler Band. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

To raise money, the band presented a "Theatre Night" at the Deluxe Theatre in early December. On April 22, 23, 24, the band had a "Blitz", which also helped in the drive for funds. For a final project the band in association with the parents presented the fabulous "Chad Allen and the the Expressions" at W.K. on May 29.

For the first time in three years the band entered into the Manitoba Music Festival. Here they gave a very successful performance in which they placed second. In the solo competition they had six firsts, one second, and three thirds. A note of congratulation goes out to the band and to the various soloists that competed in solo competitions.

From the achievements of the band this year, we can foresee a great future in store for them.



JUNIOR BAND

Row 1: Jack Goldstein, Ivan Pawlik, Maureen Perlmutter, Dianna Raymond, Bruce Shuckitt. Row 2: Pat Panchuk, Leslie Janis, Lawrie Marmel, Linds Singer, Janet Brydon, Mary Ann McCrea, Bobby Brudy, Bernadette Wozny, Carolyn Phillips, Gordon Karasevich, Jeff Selby, Tom Carberry. Row 3: Mr. Partridge, Steven Finkleman, Gordon Cameron, Kay Stewart, Darwin Knopp, Leslie Hatklin, Jane Fuddy, Mr. White.



BANNER



Don Billinkoff



Roberta Weiss



Claretta Shefrin



Charlotte Zucker



Hans Arnold



Edythe Kostyniuk



As always in each new year, new doors have been opened to the students at Edmund Partridge. Many incidents which we have encountered can now be chalked up to experience — the experience which we have gained in this past year. This yearbook, into which have gone long hours of thought, arguing and practical work, although available to all students has been produced for the Graduates of 1965. It is mainly for them that in between the covers of this book golden memories have been engraved of their last year in Junior High and at Edmund Partridge, so that they may reminisce over fond memories which can never be forgotten.

A heartfelt thank you is extended to all teachers who understandingly allowed yearbook workers free time. I would like to thank Mr. Webster, our adviser, Mrs. Joyce and Mr. Partridge for their help and tolerance in listening to our problems and new ideas.

I can only hope that the student body supports me in saying to the yearbook staff that you have done your job well. Thus you have delivered a small part of E.P. 1964-1965 to the students. Thank you for your determination and hard work. Best of luck in The Banner 1965-66.

Barbara Kaplan

Editor

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Emily Dmytryshyn



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David Nerman



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Mrs. Joyce



GLEE CLUB



In September over sixty enthusiastic girls enrolled as members of our Glee Club. Their new director was Mr. H. I. Redekopp and pianist was Miss Murray. Practices were held during auditorium period as well as at noon. The Glee Club was responsible for the great success of our Remembrance Day Services. Their breath-taking candle march made December's Christmas Concert well-worth remembering. As usual the Glee Club was entered in the Manitoba Music Festival. They proudly displayed our school's talent in the Folk Singing Division and the Suburban School's Choir. The Glee Club also contributed to the Commencement Exercises by singing "Non Nois Domine."

This year's curling club was a great success for the ten teams from E. P. and Jefferson that battled it out every Thursday after four. In the hard fought Round Robin at the end of the season Ian Staniloff from Edmund Partridge defeated Hoyer of Jefferson for the Championship. After the regular schedule was finished the club held a teacher-student game. There were two teams of teachers and two with students. The results were the student rink skipped by David Nerman defeated Mr. Peeler's rink while Mr. Hallas bet Sidney Nerman's rink to even the match. It was an exciting year for all members and for the club it was one of its best years.

CURLING CLUB

The Stamp Club was under the direction of Mr. Porteous. Meetings were held every Friday night in Room 5. At these meetings the twenty-four members exchanged stamps amongst themselves. As the year progressed the members began to bring their entire collections and put them on display for the rest of the club. The club was such a success this year that intentions are that it will be formed again next year. Best of luck.

STAMP CLUB

The Edmund Partridge Debating Club began its second successful year in October. Officers were elected; these being Barbara Kaplan, president; Terry Horbatiuk, vice-president; and Cathy Capar, secretary. The club was under the direction of Mr. Webster. The highlight of the year was a lecture by Mr. Huband a prominent Winnipeg lawyer. The topic of his lecture was the fundamentals of debating. Everyone who was a member of the club not only received an abundance of enjoyment but also a great deal of knowledge and experience. Good luck to the club next year.

DEBATING CLUB

The Dance Club was under the capable direction of Mrs. Joyce and Mr. Webster. A group of about twenty energetic students met every Tuesday at noon. They danced to the old time music and also learned some modern steps. The club was forced to disband after Christmas but intentions are that it will be reorganized next year. In any case, all those who participated had a wonderful time.

DANCE CLUB

The Chess Club began its successful season early in October. Election of officers was held and Ken Bercuson became president. Eric Posen became vice-president and treasurer was John Lebedynsky. Mr. Penner acted as staff adviser. Inter-Club competitions were held on Mondays. At the beginning of the season a training session was held. The more experienced players taught the newer members "the ropes." At the tournament, Ken Bercuson emerged as champion with John Lebedynsky, runner-up. Good luck for the next season!

CHESS CLUB

This year Edmund Partridge saw the beginning of the first Science Club. Projects were planned and work was done on research. The executive consisting of president, John Lebedynsky, secretary, Eric Posen, and laboratory assistants, Terry Horbatiuk and Brian Lecker, was supervised by Mr. Turner. Through the club, the members gained a wide view of scientific topics. Due to the fact that the club began late a minimum of projects were attempted but next year it is hoped they will be more successful.

SCIENCE CLUB



CHRISTMAS CONCERT

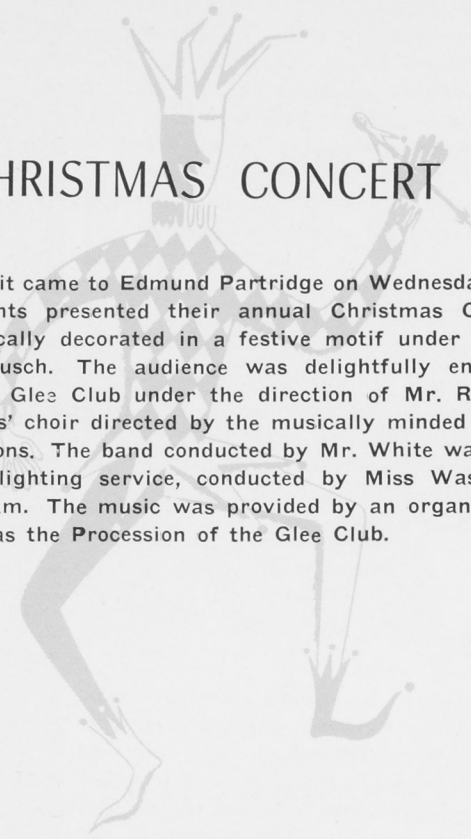
The Christmas spirit came to Edmund Partridge on Wednesday, December 11th, when the students presented their annual Christmas Concert. The auditorium was artistically decorated in a festive motif under the qualified supervision of Miss Busch. The audience was delightfully entertained by selections sung by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Redekopp and Miss Murray. The boys' choir directed by the musically minded Mr. Arnould sang two lovely selections. The band conducted by Mr. White was at its best. The Chanukah candle-lighting service, conducted by Miss Wasserman was also part of the program. The music was provided by an organ and a highlight of the evening was the Procession of the Glee Club.

SPRING TEA

March was highlighted by the Edmund Partridge School Tea. The usual ticket selling campaign was dispensed with and invitations were sent, yet the tea was as great a success as ever. The school was festively decorated for the occasion. On the windows, some talented students painted blossoming apple trees. The auditorium was like a flower-filled garden. The students' art work was displayed and it added greatly to the decor. The students of grade nine served, and the food was provided by us all. The Glee Club under Mr. Redekopp and the band under Mr. White furnished the entertainment. Despite the cold winter weather outside, the tea made us feel that spring had really arrived.

CHOCOLATE BAR SALE

This year's chocolate bar sale began with a rousing Pep Rally on October 30th which was a great success. Many students participated in fun acts and the teachers put on their usual great performance which this year was the Ed Sullivan Show. When the rally was over everyone went back to their rooms and received their bars and raced out to sell them. The competition for the room that sold the most chocolate bars was won by Room 12's great effort over Room 11 and Room 16 who trailed by just a few points. The top salesmen of the school were Ron Bailey of Room 11 and Glenn Libman of Room 12. Congratulations are extended to all the room winners and those who made the sales a great success as it was.



Edmund Partridge Junior High School



SWEETHEART BALL

February was an exciting month at Edmund Partridge Junior High School. The Sweetheart season began. Each room elected a boy and girl to represent them as King and Queen. Campaigning was well underway and overnight our bare halls were a mass of posters. On Wednesday, February 10th the finalists were chosen by closed ballot. Friday morning, February 12th saw the final voting. The dance that evening concluded a week of fun. Decorations were created by the Student Council and music was supplied by Ronnie and the Chevrons. At 10:32, amidst a growing air of excitement the winners were announced. Don Billinkoff crowned Karen Patsh of Room 9 as queen and Pat Marych crowned Bill Pratt of Room 6 as King. Prince and princess were Bob Daptil and Sharon Heather. The winners received lovely gifts. The evening will always be remembered.

SUPERSTITIONS

E.P.'s Social Season began with a bang on November 13th with "Superstitions," the theme of our first dance. The auditorium was gaily decorated in orange and black masks and question marks. Refreshments of drinks and donuts were supplied by the student council. Many lucky students left with records, prizes for the novelty dances, as souvenirs of the event. The great turnout indicated the start of another great social season.



CLASH

The student Council knocked their heads together and the result was "Clash Day," on Friday, May 14. The purpose was to instill school spirit amongst the students and the project was a great success. The halls were filled with students in stripes, polka dots, and crazy colours all mixed together. That evening we once more donned our normal clothes for the "Clash Dance". The decorations in clashing colours of course, were very original. Those who attended agreed that it marked a wonderful close to an exciting day and an exciting social season.



Row 1: Roselyn Bernstein, Sharon Brickman, David Nerman, Karen Sech, Sidney Nerman, Carolyn Lecker, Harvey Goldberg, Allan Cohen, Sylvia Kryszkiewicz, Mona Rosenberg. Row 2: Charlotte Zucker, Susan Adams, Sandy Parker, Carol Douglas, Vivian Karasick, Jocelyn Bronstein, Linda Zilz, Susan Magid, Claretta Shefrin, Donna Jakiela. Row 3: Neil Winestock, Richard Hershberg, Michael Usiskin, Don Billinkoff, Beverly Welsh, Phyllis Wasserman, Shani Fenson, Sheldon Rosenstock, Mathew Bellan, Benjamin Levin

Miss Chapman,

DRAMA CLUB



Under the able direction of Miss Chapman the Drama Club had one of its most successful years. Sidney Nerman was elected president and Carolyn Lecker secretary-treasurer. Karen Sech headed the make-up department. Sheldon Rosenstock ably conducted the construction of props. Directors were Mr. Neufeld, Mr. De Caire, Mr. Penner, Mr. Shultz, and Mr. Porteous.

The year began with a drama festival. On April 1st the annual Drama Night was held. Five plays were staged and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

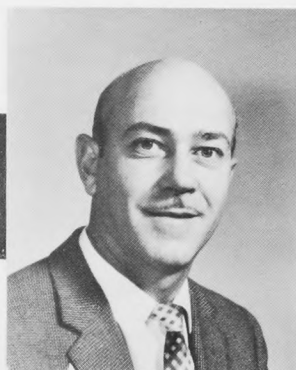
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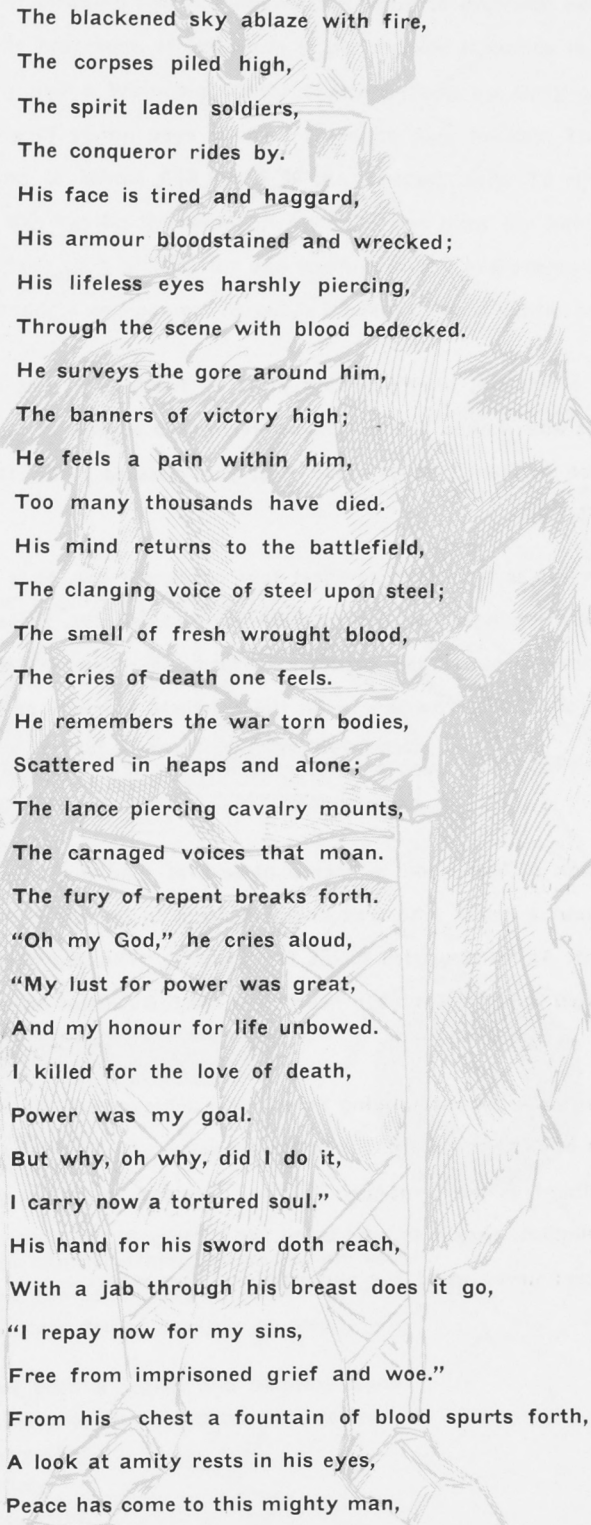


L I T E R A R Y



“Who without books essays to learn
Draws water in a leaky urn.”

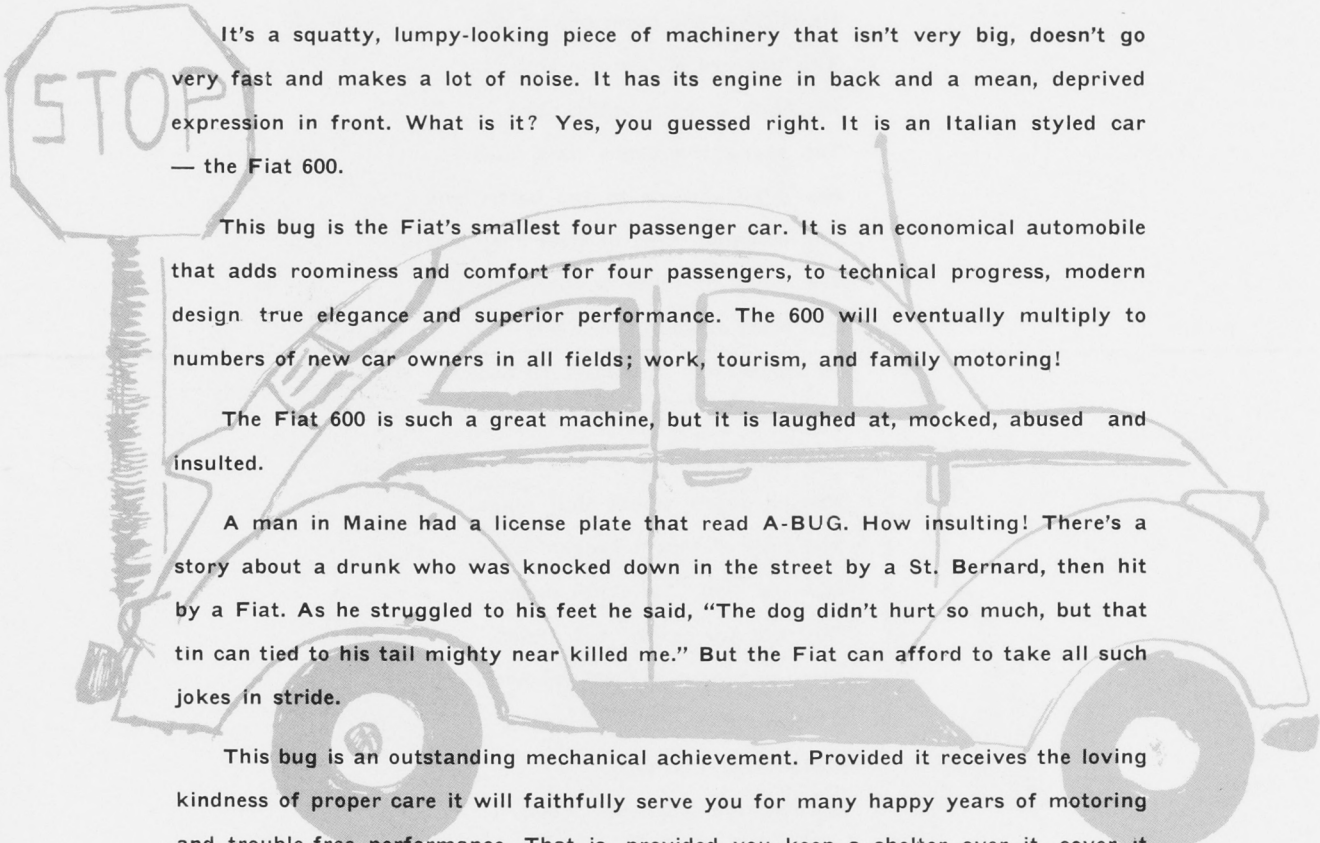
THE CONQUEROR



The blackened sky ablaze with fire,
The corpses piled high,
The spirit laden soldiers,
The conqueror rides by.
His face is tired and haggard,
His armour bloodstained and wrecked;
His lifeless eyes harshly piercing,
Through the scene with blood bedecked.
He surveys the gore around him,
The banners of victory high;
He feels a pain within him,
Too many thousands have died.
His mind returns to the battlefield,
The clanging voice of steel upon steel;
The smell of fresh wrought blood,
The cries of death one feels.
He remembers the war torn bodies,
Scattered in heaps and alone;
The lance piercing cavalry mounts,
The carnaged voices that moan.
The fury of repent breaks forth.
"Oh my God," he cries aloud,
"My lust for power was great,
And my honour for life unbowed.
I killed for the love of death,
Power was my goal.
But why, oh why, did I do it,
I carry now a tortured soul."
His hand for his sword doth reach,
With a jab through his breast does it go,
"I repay now for my sins,
Free from imprisoned grief and woe."
From his chest a fountain of blood spurts forth,
A look at amity rests in his eyes,
Peace has come to this mighty man,
Peace to this man who dies.

Eric Posen,
Grade IX
Room 2.

FRAUD



It's a squatty, lumpy-looking piece of machinery that isn't very big, doesn't go very fast and makes a lot of noise. It has its engine in back and a mean, deprived expression in front. What is it? Yes, you guessed right. It is an Italian styled car — the Fiat 600.

This bug is the Fiat's smallest four passenger car. It is an economical automobile that adds roominess and comfort for four passengers, to technical progress, modern design, true elegance and superior performance. The 600 will eventually multiply to numbers of new car owners in all fields; work, tourism, and family motoring!

The Fiat 600 is such a great machine, but it is laughed at, mocked, abused and insulted.

A man in Maine had a license plate that read A-BUG. How insulting! There's a story about a drunk who was knocked down in the street by a St. Bernard, then hit by a Fiat. As he struggled to his feet he said, "The dog didn't hurt so much, but that tin can tied to his tail mighty near killed me." But the Fiat can afford to take all such jokes in stride.

This bug is an outstanding mechanical achievement. Provided it receives the loving kindness of proper care it will faithfully serve you for many happy years of motoring and trouble-free performance. That is, provided you keep a shelter over it, cover it with a blanket, plug it in, and bring the battery in the house each night. That's during the winter: never mind the summer, you can walk!

Debby McRae,
Grade VIII,
Room 12.

WINTER IN WINNIPEG

A Winnipeg winter means many things to the people in my family. To my mother it means the drudgery of cleaning storm windows that seem to imprison her: It means hanging the wash in the basement. If the wash is put outside it comes in frozen and must be thawed. To my dad a Winnipeg winter means getting up early on Saturday morning to take a gang of young boys all over town, to play hockey. To my sister, winter means struggling to school and back in the freezing cold. To me it means something different. I like having the wind hit my face and blow my hair. I like the way the trees seem to take on a ghostly air and seem to make everything mysterious. It means all the winter sports and games. To put it bluntly I like a winter in Winnipeg.

Diane Bentley,
Room 20,
Grade 7.

ALL ENDS

Like a cold, clammy hand,
Stopping everything in its path,
Slowly,
Steadily,
Steathily,
Silently,
It moves.

Like a warm, helpful hand,
Saving everything in its path,
Suffering,
Sickness,
Struggling,
Sorrow,
All ends.

How can something be warm, yet cold?
How can something be hindering, yet helpful,
This, my friend depends on you.

Like both a warm and clammy hand,
Helping or hindering as you desire,
Preventing,
Killing,
Wonderful,
Terrible,
It comes.

Heather Granger,
Grade VIII
Room 15.

POLTERGEISTS AND GHOSTS

All through childhood we were continually told that there weren't any such things as ghosts. Why then are so many universities and colleges, so many intelligent men investigating the possibility of the existence of ghosts? There have been records of ghosts, authenticated by thoroughly reliable witnesses, as far back as the 18th century. The people, at that time, who believed in ghosts and witches, were often the butts of these attacks. However, the people who witnessed them, most of the time were skeptics or nonbelievers.

Poltergeist, defined by the dictionary, as "a noisy mischievous spirit," is a German word. They live up to their definition. They throw crockery and stones; ring bells which are electrically disconnected; defy the law of gravity; lift up heavy beds and gently set them down; tear clothes into small shreds; smash dishes; bite people; lift coals out of the fire; occasionally take various physical forms; speak; and do other similar things.

Poltergeists usually use a small person or child to act unconsciously as a medium (one through whom spirits are able to establish contact with the physical world). These mediums are often the most abused victims.

Remember that I am not speaking about ESP (Extra Sensory Perception), but about poltergeists and ghosts. These really existed, and many people of high standards and intelligence witnessed the occurrence.

The following are some examples of what happens when poltergeists and people mix:

In 1761, around Bristol, England, there occurred the case of the Giles sisters. It first began when Molly and Dobby Giles heard noises and scratchings at beds and windows. Their father thought at first it was the prank of some servant, but when the marks of heavy imprints of fingernails were found, he began to suspect the supernatural. Then the cover of a box was lifted into mid-air. Upon investigation there was no one there, but the girls had seen the hand which raised the top of the box. If the children tried to protect themselves with something it was taken roughly from their hands. The next day a nurse there, was hit sharply with a heavy wine glass. She was very badly cut. The next night before bedtime one child was nearly strangled by this hand, and the other was beaten on the head. All through the night the girls were beaten, bruised and bitten. The grown men seeking to help them could not. They didn't know what they were protecting them against. A little later the girls were being pricked with pins. The funny thing about it was that the pins were bent all out of shape, before everyone's eyes, in less than half a minute, before being stuck into the girls.

Occasionally people were being bitten by the ghosts. Records of people who were bitten tell of different types of bites. One type had two distinct fangs and the other bite was made up of two rows of teeth.

In Connecticut, around March 16th, 1850, an unusual occurrence happened. There were the usual flying objects (candlesticks, etc.), but this time images appeared. These images took the shape of clothes with people in them. About eleven apparitions, just one male and ten female were seen in church. The females carried prayer books in front of them. They were often in a kneeling position, and the very young children of the family thought one of these spirits was their mother praying.

In 1874 thought two young boys and young girl (anyone could have been the medium) a poltergeist struck again. Potatoes which were boiling in the pot jumped out into the fire or just jumped out and disappeared. Cloth-

ing was torn to shreds and an umbrella was seen to have leaped twenty-five feet. Chairs walked around in mid-air, and candlesticks seemed to come alive and wander aimlessly around the rooms. Cooking bowls rotated in mid-air and windows were always being broken, either by themselves or by stones, floating in the air. Dirty and clean, large and small, stones had a habit of hopping up and down the stairs with no one in the area to move them.

In 1889 the George Dragg family was visited by these supernatural beings in a small town in the province of Quebec. There were four or five children in the family and they weren't positive of the medium.

The beginning of a long series of incidents began with money. This money was either stolen or spread all around in the most illogical places. In the same period of time, streaks of dirt were spread all over the floor and the woman of the house had all the hired hands and her children under suspicion. Soon milk pans were being emptied of their contents and the butter was suilt into the milk pans. Small fires were set off all over the house. One girl had her hair pulled so severely that it had to be cut off. This same girl was the first to hear the gruff voice of?

This poltergeist soon began to have conversations with the members of the family. His language was rough. Once he was asked who he was. He replied, "I am the devil. I have you in my clutches. You better get out or I will break your neck!" Once he was asked to write something on a piece of paper. The "somethings" he wrote was not in the best of taste and he was severely reprimanded for it. When questioned as to why he set the fires, he informed them that he had set them purposely in the daytime, so that no harm could be done.

One day three of the children were out in the yard. They rushed into the house, plainly excited, telling stories of a "beautiful man rising in fire." It seemed that a "beautiful" man with long white hair had held two of the three and had let the other play with his harp. Finally he put them down. He then seemed to rise or disappear with a bright red fire beneath him. Nothing could shake the children's story.

All through this I have been telling you about other people's experiences. Now I shall tell you about events which happened to my family.

The first one happened to my grandmother. She was sweeping the kitchen and speaking to her son on a hot summer day. All of a sudden scratching noises were heard outside of the house. My grandmother stopped and said, "something's happened to my father." Her son went out to investigate the noise. He found nothing that could have caused it. Later they found out that my grandmother's father had died at that moment. This would have been ESP except for the unexplainable noises. What were they?

The second incident happened just recently to me. Just as I was about to leave the house my mother heard a tap running. Investigation proved nothing. I walked through the freshly fallen snow to the side of the house. Imagine my surprise when I saw the outside tap running. I think I would have dismissed this as nothing if I hadn't looked for footprints. There weren't any. Just one more fact. Our house is near enough to the battlefield of Seven Oaks. I wonder if anything ties in.

Everything I have told you about is true or has been true. No one can explain them. They can speculate but that's all. What do you think?

A MESSAGE

Somewhere the sky is blue,
Somewhere bold hearts are true;
Somewhere a wild bird cries,
And man lifts up his eyes.

He sees the heavens,
He sees the earth,
He sees the sorrow,
He sees the mirth.

Somewhere a storm is brewing,
And people run in fright,
While angry bombs are falling,
Destroying in their spite.

Man, who once had the world tight in his palms
Listens unheeding to the angels' warning psalms.

Linda Singer,
Room 17,
Grade 7

LOST IN THE DESERT

The feverish rays of the desert sun scorched the scattered bits of vegetation. Miles and miles of endless sand dunes stretched in every direction. Here and there the gleaming blanket was dotted with the many varieties of cacti. My throat was parched and my eyes were weary as I kept them on the world beyond me ... a world of absolutely nothing. Having no food and water for almost three days, I kept trudging on but my progress was unrewarded. Weak as I was, I knew that I must go on. But unable to go any farther I fell unconscious upon the scorching sand. A few hours later, I awakened and the cool breeze of the evening desert air seemed to revive me. Unfortunately the night would last but a few hours longer and I would once again be walking the lonely desert trail.

Carolyn Chick,
Grade VIII
Room 14.

WHY STUDENTS LEAVE SCHOOL

"More students drop out of school!" "Only forty per cent of today's high school students will graduate."

These are familiar yet ever startling facts. The importance of obtaining a high school diploma is growing, yet more and more students fail to complete the courses offered to them. Why is this? Why is the number of "drop-outs" constantly rising while the chances for an uneducated job-seeker are constantly lessening?

Look around you. So much stress is placed on maturity, or being "grown up." The "ideal people" students see every day in the television commercials and movies are adventurous, worldly, and wealthy. They do not seem bothered by algebra problems, textbooks, and homework. The mind of the teen-ager is very impressionable. Naturally he wants to lead a free, easy life. To him the answer is to drop out of school.

There is also much stress placed on money. To the teen-ager, money is the answer to all his problems. He desires to earn money right away. He quits school and takes a small job, thinking he will progress. It is not important to him that his job is small and he has no chance for advancement with his poor education. Now he can obtain some of the teen-agers' most prized status symbols — clothes and a car.

The teen-ager also desires to get married. He leaves school in order to appear more mature. He leaves with the assumption that he will soon marry and all his problems will be solved.

After many years of school the teen-ager wants adventure. He cannot find adventure, he thinks, by studying his textbooks, so he feels he must leave school and make a life of his own. These many drop-out problems are dreaded by adults, not teen-agers.

School itself also presents a problem. By the time a student reaches the higher grades he finds school a growing challenge. More stress is put on exams than on daily work. By failing to pass these exams the student feels his school life is finished. He sees no purpose in continuing his education. He drops out of school. He is pushed by his parents to study more than he can tolerate. His parents constantly drive him to achieving better marks than their neighbor's son.

The standards the high school student requires for University are very high and constantly growing according to the demands of society. A sixty per cent average is required. The average or below average student realizes the futility of his striving for a university entrance. The high school student is also presented with the discouraging fact that only forty per cent pass their examinations. He abandons his studies with the idea that education has no purpose for the average student.

No doubt the importance of school has been drummed into him for years by teachers, parents and elderly dignitaries who visit the school. The high school student becomes worn out of hearing these golden opportunities since his work is not good. He drops out of school with the "I'll show them" attitude.

The student's attitude is also an important factor in determining whether or not he stays in school. The boy could become bored with the work he is taking. Boredom leads to unhappiness and he will soon seek salvation in a job, or by simply doing nothing.

Another reason for leaving school is frustration. That he has to go to school is what the student has been learning, yet his grades are poor. He would like more money but naturally he will take the easy way out.

Mr. "Know-It-All" is another likely candidate for the list of dropouts. His grades are not good. He has his eye on a car he would like to buy. He is able to secure a position in a manufacturing firm. He wonders why he should study literature for the job he now could get and hold full-time.

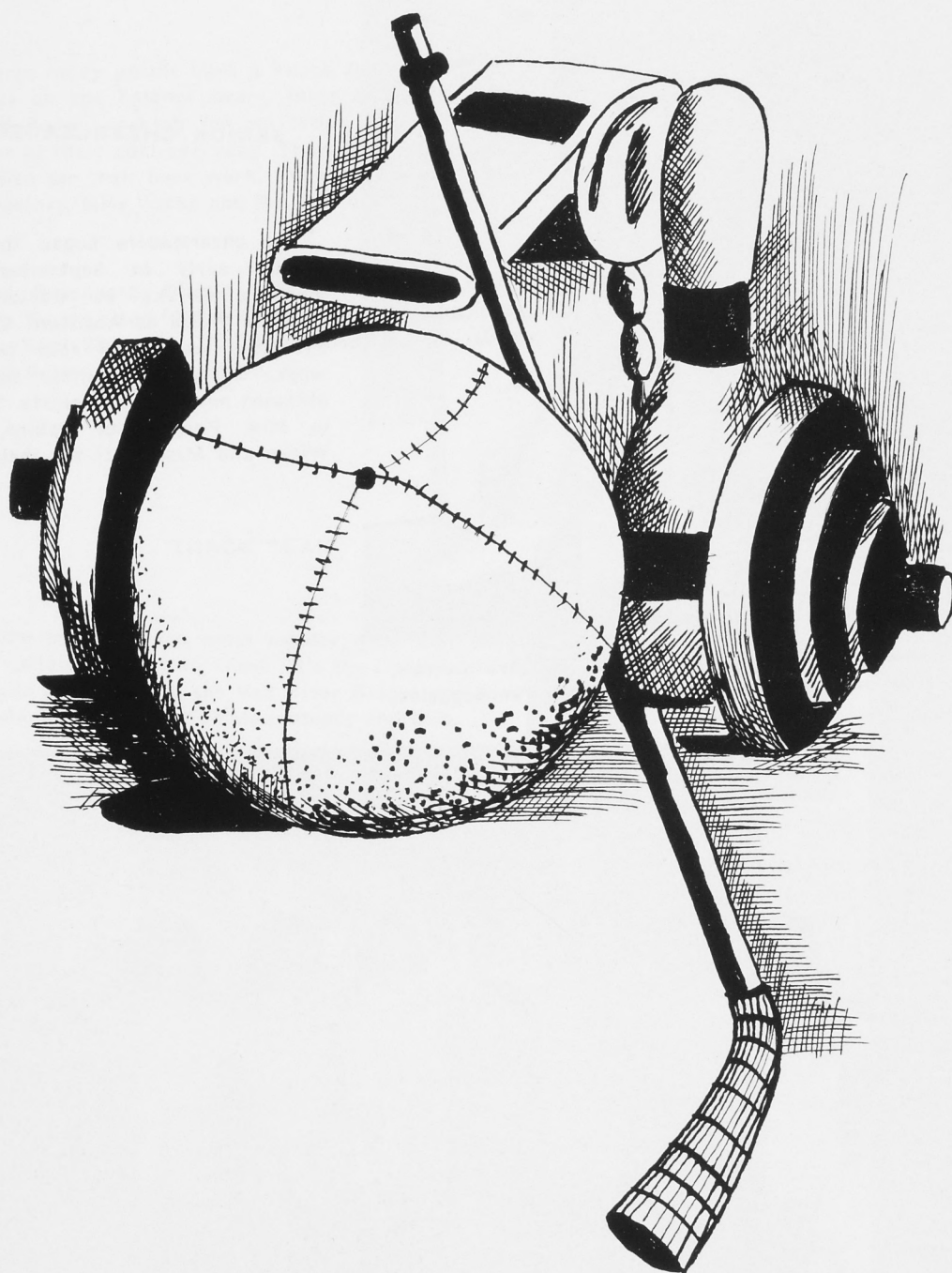
The person who drops out of school is one with an unrealistic attitude. The pay cheque he loses by remaining in school will be made up time and time again in the future. He realizes, however, only the importance of the present, not of the future.

There are also some cases where the student leaves school because of a poor home life. He knows that with a job he can leave home. He might also quit for financial reasons. He feels he cannot cope with the growing financial demands of school and university. This is no excuse, since many scholarships are available.

What is the answer? How can we curb this number of dropouts? By proper guidance some can be taught to think of the future. Patience is the key to guiding the teen-ager. It is difficult for the high school student to learn by experience in this case. Ask the man who dropped out!

Phyllis Wasserman,
Grade IX,
Room 3.

S P O R T S



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CHEERLEADERS



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders began their activities early in September with Barbara Gorsky as Captain and Roberta Weiss as Assistant Captain. Practices were held four times a week. Early in December, the girls obtained new blue kilt skirts. Thanks to Mrs. Ferg, Miss Collins, Miss Wicks and Mrs. Blatt for their help.

Bottom Row: Sigrund Bahr, Margaret Hall, Marilyn Brown, Barbara Gorsky, Heather Granger. Top Row: Phyllis Wasserman, Roberta Weiss, Sharon Van Seggelen, Ester Kessler, Darlene Kraychuk.

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS

This year a junior squad of cheerleaders was assembled from Grade VII girls. Ten girls were chosen. The girls chose their own captain, who was Karen Kendell. They were taught by the Senior cheerleaders and attended all the regular practices. "They should make a wonderful squad for next year," says Senior Cheerleader Roberta Hinda Weiss, Assistant Captain.



Gail Aldridge, Roslynn Bernstein, Carol Ash, Marilyn Wolovick, Louisa Owen, Susan Birdwise, Karen Kendell, Laurel Swanson.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

These many people have a knack for doing graceful things on the balance beam, mats and ropes. They spend hours working for perfection and are getting closer to their goal everyday. They deserve honourable mention for their hard work. Thanks goes out to their instructors, Miss Wicks and Mr. Drozda.

Mona Rosenberg, Cheryl Lavigne, Kathy McMullan, Anne Bailey, Ken O'Berik, Jack Partridge, Bill Pollock, Fred Shalapata, Brian Johnson, Beverly Welsh, Janet Porier, Marilyn Brown.



TRACK TEAM

In the mornings you must wonder what that banging noise is that comes from upstairs. Now you know. It's the track team. They have been training for quite a few events, the Red River Relays and so on. The team would like to thank Mr. Kluchnik for his patience and help.



Front row: Gordon Nichols, Jan Reidolff, Linda Shalapata, Haroldine Smith, Janet Porier, Edythe Kostyniuck, Ken McCaffrey, John LaChance. Back row: Karl Stenders, Gary Gillespie, Mr. Kluchnik, John Jakiela, Brian Johnson.



SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

The Senior Boys' Volleyball Team which was coached by Mr. Drozda had a very successful year. The boys defeated Jefferson in the series but were beaten in the Suburban by Norberry.

Back Row: Frank Bohm, Fred Tulyk, Wayne Hiebert, Bill Pratt, Pat Colburn. Front Row: Allan Newman, Eddie Goodchild, Bob Daptil.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coached by Mr. Drozda, the Senior Boys Basketball Team had another successful year. Defeating Jefferson, they went on to the Suburbans where they placed Third, being defeated by Norberry. They also placed second in the St. James tournament.

Ricky Wolfson, Richard Kirkpatrick, Eddie Goodchild Allan Newman, Bob Daptil, Mr. Drozda, Gerhard Sommerfeld, Fred Tulyk, John Leeder, Bill Pratt, Gordon Hewitt.



SENIOR BOYS' SOCCER

For the second consecutive year, the Senior Boys' Soccer Team won the Suburban Title by defeating Norberry one to nothing in overtime. They were also coached by Mr. Drozda.

Back Row: Allan Newman, Eddie Goodchild, Bob Daptil, Bill Pratt, Richard Kirkpatrick. Front Row: Harry Paellers, Frank Bohm, Fred Tulyk, Wayne Hiebert, Pat Colburn.

JUNIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

The Junior Boys' Volleyball Team was coached by Mr. Thompson. These boys got a berth in the Suburbans by defeating Jefferson by a decisive margin. They placed third in the Suburban Tournament.

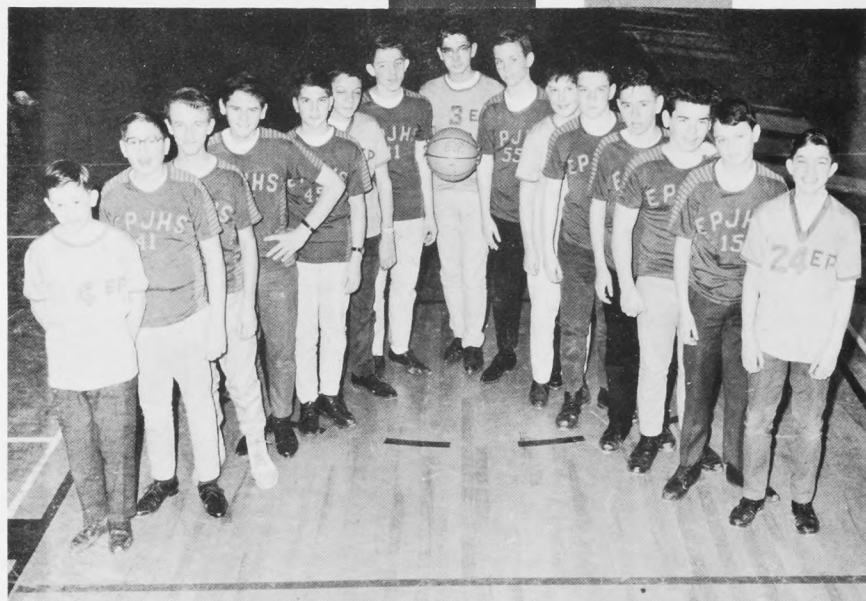
Back Row: Brian Johnson, Ken Oberick, Bruce Hardy, Richard Pink, Harold Hyde. Front Row: Keith Lillies, Jim Lucas, Dennis Shave, Ron Pollock, Ted Johns.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

We are sorry to say that the Junior Boys' Basketball Team did not have a very successful year. Coached by Mr. Thompson, they were defeated by Jefferson in the series.

Randy Ladell, Ted Johns, Ron Pollock, Doug Bake, Ken Oberik, Bill Johnson, Jim Lucas, Michael Usiskin, Bruce Hardy, Shannon Etkin, Dennis Shave, Wayne Gluting, Harold Hyde, Angus Burr, Gordon Nichols.

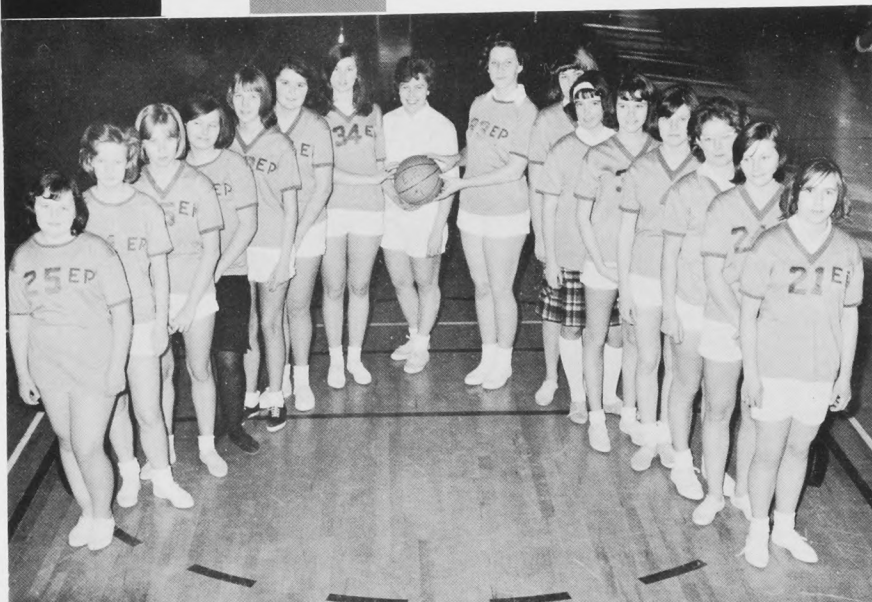


JUNIOR BOYS' SOCCER

The Junior Boys' Soccer Team didn't have a very successful year. Coached by Mr. Drozda, these boys lost their one and only game to Norberry by a score of two to nothing.

Back Row: Jim Lucas, Bruce Hardy, Angus Burr, Ted Johns, Ken Oberick. Front Row: Randy Ladell, Neil Swirsky, Ian Staniloff, Harold Hyde, Wally Ellis.



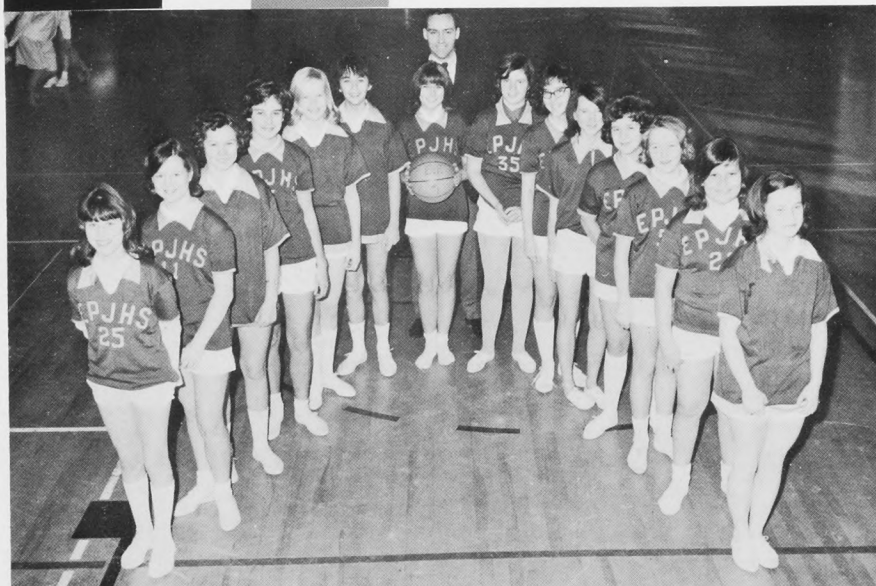


SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This team composed of high-spirited girls played well even though they had no opponents since Jefferson had no team. At the tournament they played terrific games but unfortunately lost. The Senior Girls' Basketball Team would like to thank Miss Wicks, who did a marvellous job of coaching.

Bette-Anne Sysa, Donna Block, Evelyn Whibley, Dianne Sysa, Louise Harris, Belle Law, Carol MacTavish, Miss Wicks, Susan Williams, Dale Martin, Glenna Alderson, Charlene Pearce, Wendy Hardy, Sissel Reidulff, Rose-Marie Sysa, Christine Mirwalat.

Debbie Parkin, Sharon O'Shaughnessy, Janet Lambert, Mary-Ann McCrea, Christine Burgess, Jackie Christie, Karen Patsch, Mr. Peeler, Marni Hawken, Delle Boneau, Gwen Smith, Wendy Sheppard, Heather Pratt, Sharon Gustatis, Janet Lambert.

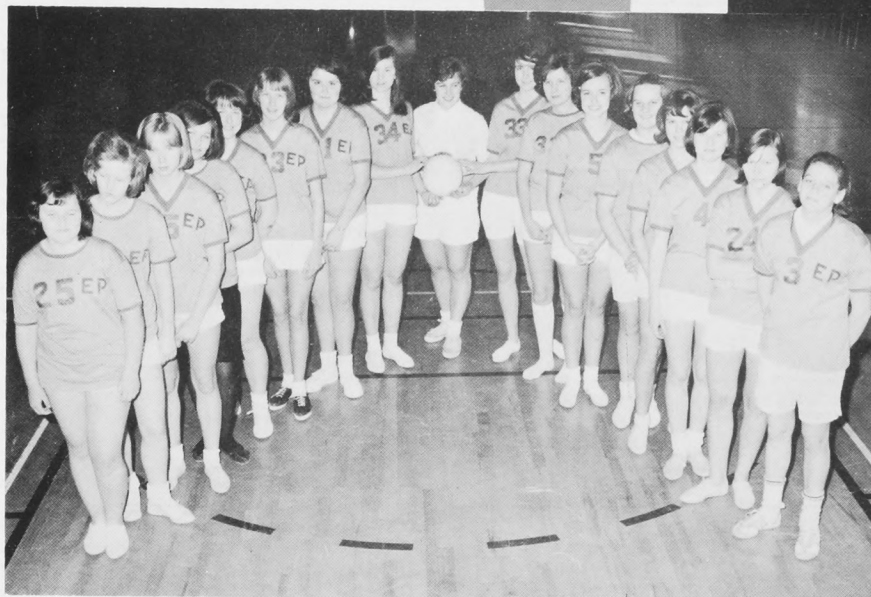


JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Quite a few girls showed up to join this team and Mr. Peeler just didn't have the heart to turn them all away. The girls who played did a very good job and were coached day and night. Unfortunately they did not win but they did a terrific job.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The Senior Girls' Volleyball team played tremendously this year. They beat Jefferson and went into the Volleyball Tournament. They were defeated by Viscount Alexander but came in third. Miss Wicks did an excellent job of coaching, and a thank you goes out to her from the team.

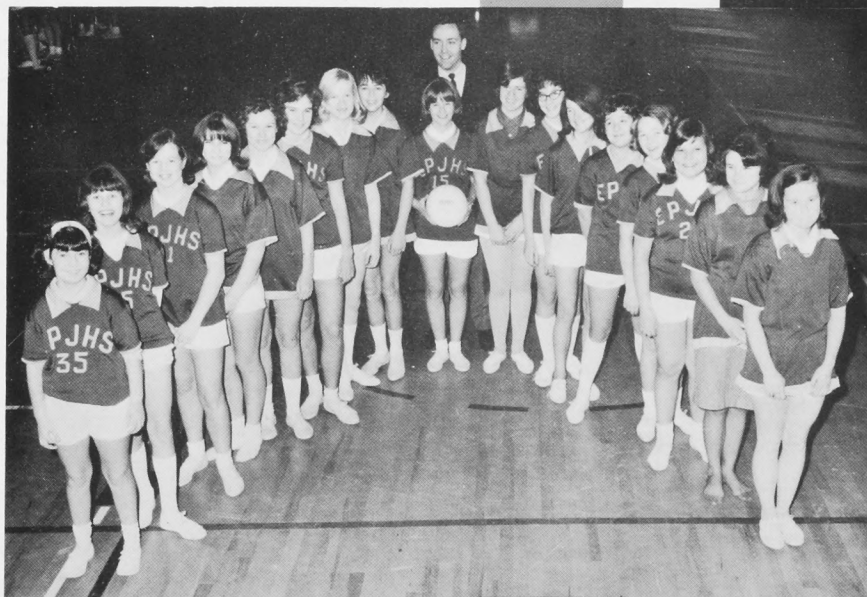


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Brenda Poley, Debbie Parkin, Sharon O'Shaughnessy, Karen Patsch, Janet Poirier, Mary-Ann McCrea, Christine Burgess, Jackie Christie, Joyce Drevlo, Mr. Peeler, Marni Hawken, Delle Boneau, Gwen Smith, Wendy Shepard, Heather Pratt, Sharon Gustatis, Sharon Korolyk, Janet Lambert.

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

This year, there was a terrific showing of girls for try-outs for this team. Mr. Peeler just couldn't tell all those pretty faces that they couldn't play so the whole team ranged to about twenty. They played tremendous games against Jefferson but unfortunately lost.



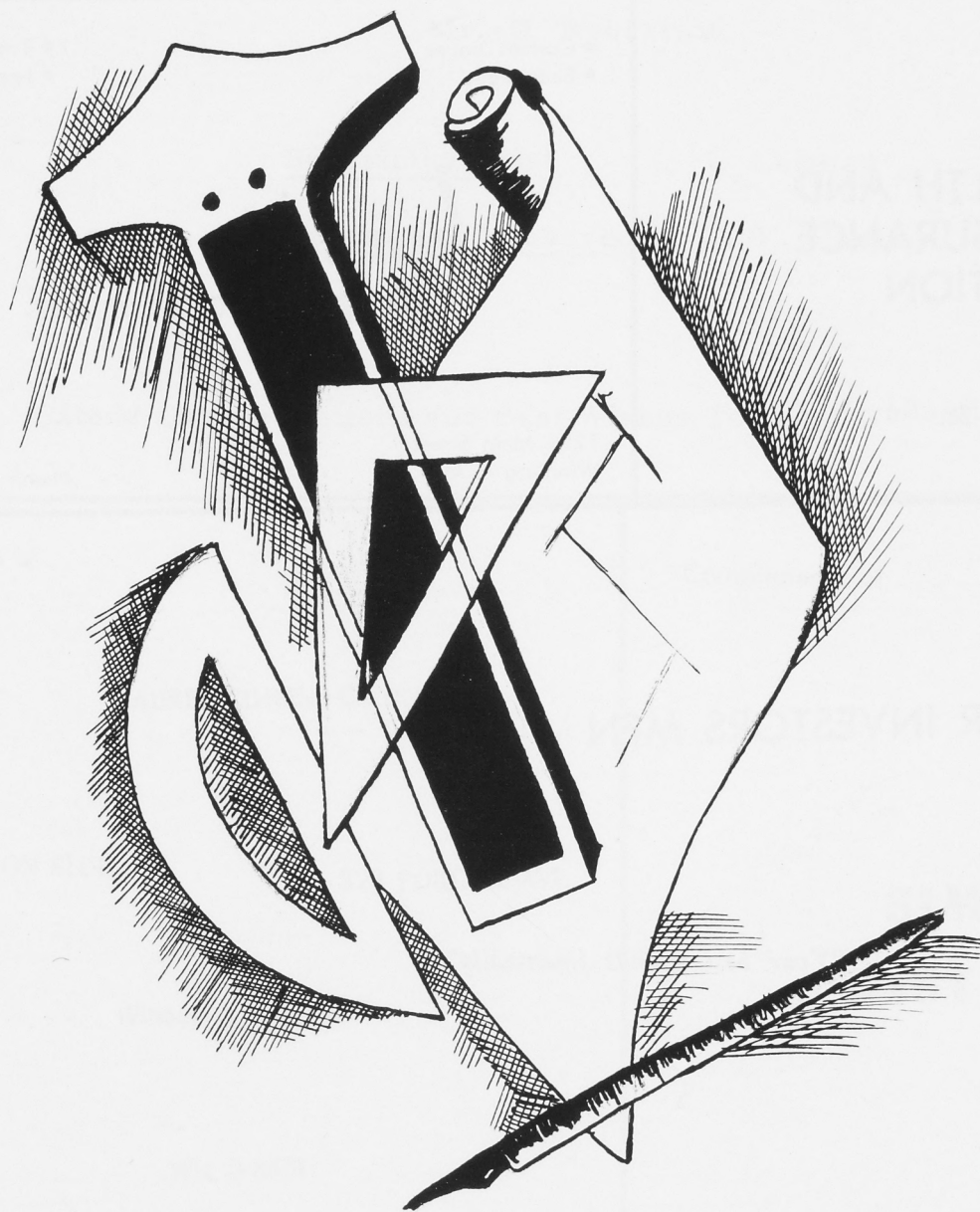
TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

GIRLS'

EVENT	CLASSIFICATION	PERSON(S)	TIME/DISTANCE	YEAR
60 Yard	Primary	Sharon Strachan	7.04 seconds	1963
		Gerry Turner	8.00 seconds	1965
	Intermediate	J. Vander Vaken	7.09 seconds	1962
		Edythe Kostyniuk	7.06 seconds	1965
100 Yard	Primary	Pam Russel	7.06 seconds	1963
	Junior	Haroldene Smith	14.00 seconds	1965
		Karen Patsh	14.00 seconds	1965
Hurdles	Intermediate	Edythe Kostyniuk	13.00 seconds	1965
		Susan Williams	14.01 seconds	1965
	Senior			
High Jump	Primary	Karen Zatrepaiek	15.06 seconds	1965
		Kristin Burgess	15.06 seconds	1965
	Junior	Charlene Pearce	14.05 seconds	1965
		Lynette Bychuk	16.01 seconds	1965
Ball Throw	Intermediate			
	Senior	Judy Funk	3' 6"	1965
		Louise Harris	3' 11"	1964
Broad-jump	Primary	Teresa Gooch	3' 11"	1962
		Florence Pugh	3' 11"	1962
	Junior	Teresa Gooch	4' 11"	1963
Ball Throw	Primary	Cathy Johnson	113'	1962
		Sharon Silver	132' 4"	1963
	Intermediate	Sharon Silver	137' 1"	1964
		Carol Lamareux	149' 4"	1965
Broad-jump	Primary	Ann Baily	12' 6"	1964
		Edythe Kostyniuk	12' 10"	1964
	Junior	Edythe Kostyniuk	13' 3"	1965
		Diana Korolyk	13'	1964

BOYS'

EVENT	CLASSIFICATION	PERSON(S)	TIME/DISTANCE	YEAR
75 Yard	Primary	Dan Reinish	9 seconds	1965
100 Yard	Primary	Dan Reinish	12.3 seconds	1965
		Ron Pollack	12 seconds	1965
	Intermediate	Brian Johnson	11.7 seconds	1965
		Ron Lillies	11.2 seconds	1964
220 Yard	Senior	Dave Morrison	27.6 seconds	1963
		Harry Pellars	27.3 seconds	1965
440 Yard	Junior	Karl Stenders	1 minute 8.5 seconds	1965
		Terry Fraser	1 minute 3.2 seconds	1962
		Geoff Bragg	1 minute 1.5 seconds	1963
880 Yard	Open	Werner Zigawe	2 minutes 23.5 seconds	1962
Mile	Open	Werner Zigawe	5 minutes 18 seconds	1963
Shot Put	Primary	Jim Duff	24' 8"	1965
		Kieth Lillies	32' 7"	1965
	Intermediate	Willie Redlick	36' 10"	1963
		Pat Colburn	43' 10"	1965
Broad-jump	Primary	Ken Campbell	13'	1964
		Brian Carnahan	14' 11"	1962
	Intermediate	Frank Boehm	16' 6"	1963
		Bill Walmsy	17' 5"	1963
Triple Jump	Primary	Ken Campbell	28' 9"	1964
		Nick Olynky	30' 7"	1964
	Intermediate	Brian Fyfe	33' 10"	1962
		Bob Nixdorf	34' 4"	1962
High Jump	Primary	W. Koch & L. Howard	3' 10"	1963
		Brian Carnahan	4' 5"	1962
	Intermediate	Geoff Bragg	4' 8"	1962
		Wayne Girouard	4' 11"	1962
Pursuit Relay	Primary	Room 17	1 minute 4 seconds	1965
		Room 7	58.7 seconds	1965
	Intermediate	(—)	55.4 seconds	1963
		Room 16	54.5 seconds	1964



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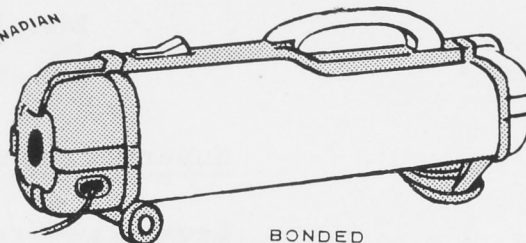
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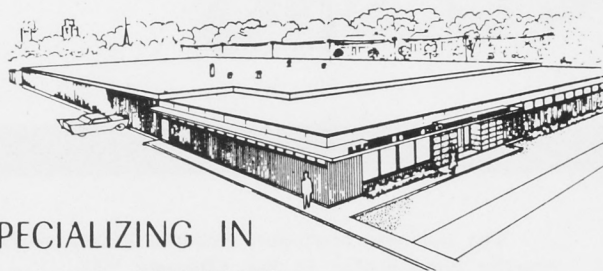
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